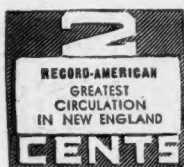


BARE HITLER, STALIN PLOT ON F.D.

STORY ON PAGE 2



BOSTON AMERICAN

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40 PAGES

PRICE 2 CENTS

7 STAR

LINK REVERE WIFE SLAYING TO N. Y. RING

STORY ON PAGE 3



Face Charges—Three alleged chiefs of Brooklyn's murder ring blushing hide their faces when arraigned on murder charges. Left to right, in Rogues' Gallery portraits, they are Frank "Dasher" Abbadando, Harry "Happy" Maione, and Harry "Pittsburgh Phil" Strauss. Ring's connection with Boston killings was probed today.

International News Photo



A Murder, Inc. Victim?

New York police today sought to link "Murder, Inc." to the slaying of Mrs. Esther Gordon, Revere, widow of dope peddler Max Gordon, in 1937.

BARE RED, NAZI PLOT ON F. D.

Seek to Discredit Him by Propaganda

By JACK VINCENT

International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 1 (INS)—The U. S. Government has indisputable evidence of Russo-German co-operation in a propaganda campaign to discredit President Roosevelt at home and abroad in his conduct of international affairs, an authoritative Senate source revealed today.

This member asserted that publication of the Berlin White Book last week picturing Mr. Roosevelt as accessory to war guilt, was only one in a series of attacks planned in an effort to weaken the chief executive's influence.

The President's own comment, it was recalled, was that America must take all foreign propaganda with two grains of salt.

(Editor's note: Berlin dispatches Saturday, based on official sources, forecast issuance of a new White Book containing even more sensational charges against the President.)

The evidence in the hands of this government credits the Germans and Russians with two plans:

Increasing recurrent attacks through official channels in Moscow and Berlin purporting to prove that the Roosevelt administration plans to lead the United States into the war on the side of the allies.

Anti-Roosevelt propaganda campaigns from within the United States—but Berlin-Moscow inspired nevertheless—through the Communist party, the German-American Bund and organizations sympathetic to their aims.

The evidence shows, according to the Senate source, that at least one major undertaking has already been launched under the second plan. This was the Communist-inspired campaign to brand the Federal Bureau of Investigation, headed by J. Edgar Hoover, an American "OGPU" operating under the direction of the President.

The campaign was originally de-

Continued on Page 11, Column 2

TIMILTYS LOSE TEST IN COURT

Judge Franklin T. Hammond in superior court today refused to dismiss actions against Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty, his brother, Walter, and the Elk Laundry, Inc., of which Walter is manager.

The actions were brought and damages asked by Thomas C. and George L. Stretch and the Suffolk Linen Service, which they own, and by the Bell Linen Service, Inc.

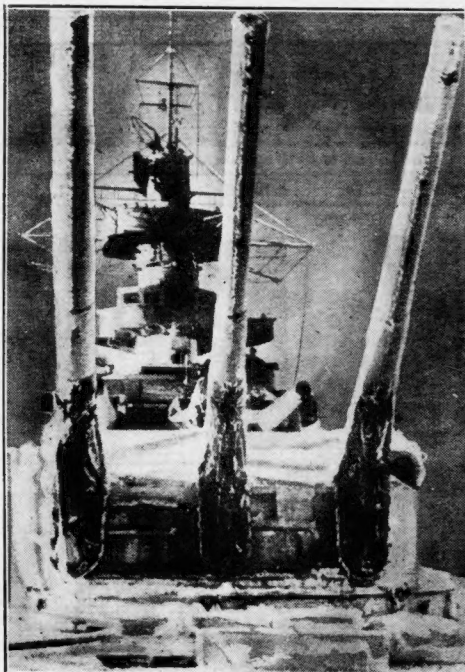
In both actions it is charged Police Commissioner Timilty and his brother have used police in soliciting business for the Elk Laundry, including business which already had been obtained by the plaintiffs.

Following filing of the actions, an injunction was issued against Walter Timilty, but the court refused to issue an injunction against the police commissioner.

Both filed demurrers against the actions, and these demurrers were overruled today by Judge Hammond.

The Timiltys now have 10 days in which to file answers, and the case then will be set down for a hearing on the merits.

Meanwhile, the injunction against Walter Timilty stands.



COVERED with ice and snow this German warship returns to Wilhelmshaven after a cruise. Control tower resembles that of pocket battleship. It may be Deutschland, though Nazi caption does not state.

International News Photo

British Guns Cripple Two German Planes

LONDON, April 1 (INS)—Germany's latest aerial attacks against British naval stations and North sea shipping was believed to have cost the Reich air force two bombing planes, apparently disabled by anti-aircraft fire and British pursuit craft.

Anti-aircraft batteries drove off and seemingly damaged a German plane that flew over the Orkney Islands, where the Scapa Flow naval base is situated. Another German craft was reported dam-

aged in an air combat with a British fighting plane over the North Sea.

It was believed neither German plane was able to return to Germany, bringing to 51 the number of German planes claimed by the British to have been brought down in attacks against England since the war began. A third German plane that appeared over the Shetland Islands also was driven off.

7 French Planes Shot Down, Nazis Claim

BERLIN, April 1 (INS)—Destruction of seven French aircraft and "valuable results" from widespread aerial reconnaissance flights were announced by the German war communiqué today.

The bulletin reiterated earlier DNB claims that German planes shot down the seven French aircraft in three battles over the western front yesterday, while no German planes were lost.

The combats ranked among the largest of the war so far. One battle involved 29 planes and the others 16 and 17 each.

Diver Seeks Body in Pit Mystery

In what may be the discovery of another crime, Diver Fred Wallace of Somerville today made ready to drop into 180 feet of water in Djerf's quarry, Quincy, where seven years ago the body of a gangland victim was found.

Tire marks atop the 60-foot cliff, a hole in the ice, a spare tire beside the hole, plus a report of weird occurrences at the quarry Saturday night, led to belief that the murky water may conceal another crime.

Today Wallace conferred with Mayor Thomas S. Burgin and Police Chief John J. Avery of Quincy, and the diver said he would be ready to go into the water later in the day, despite its cold.

GUARDS AT QUARRY

He accepted an offer of aid by the Quincy fire department and a powerful underwater light.

It was Wallace who recovered the body of Thomas "Red" Curran from the same quarry hole in 1933 after Curran had been slain and his body driven over the cliff in a stolen automobile.

Since the story of the strange occurrences at the quarry on Saturday night, Police Capt. George H. Fallon has had guards posted in the vicinity.

Investigators stated, after hearing the story of Harry Kampmakie, 35, of Buckley st., a short distance from the quarry, that they are "certain" an auto was driven or forced over the cliff into the water. Observers noted an oil film over the water today.

A granite cutter, Kampmakie was on his way home from his shift in another quarry when he saw two cars wending their way through a muddy lane to a knoll which overlooks the "murder quarry."

HEARS CRASH

Suspicious, he watched the cars as they parked. In a little while lights winked off one car, and a moment later there was a resounding crash.

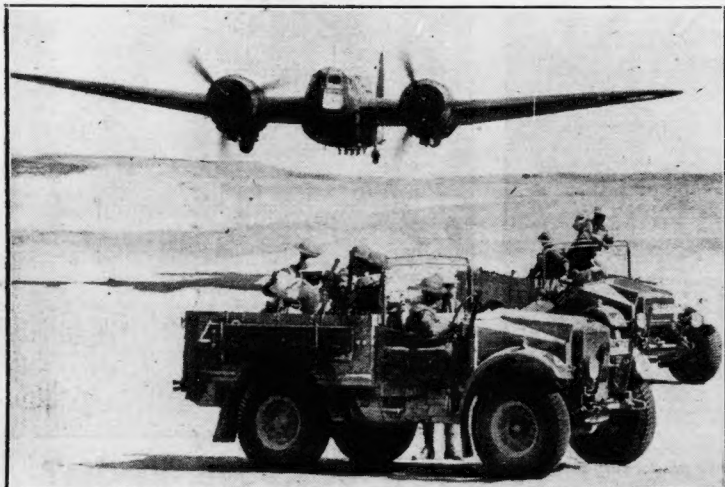
He dodged into a doorway as the second car started up and raced past him. Blinding lights of another car coming in the opposite direction, he said, prevented him from getting the numbers of the car.

As it passed him, he said he heard at least two women in the car, which bore five or six passengers. The women, he said, seemed to be hysterically crying or laughing as it roared away.

In daylight, yesterday police under Capt. Fallon closely examined the scene and found marks of the two cars.

WEATHER

CLOUDY AND COLDER
Full Report on Page 14



KEEPING IN PRACTICE—While Allied army waits war developments in Near East, units "sharpen up" in practice. Here British Blenheim bomber swoops low over desert troop convoy outside Cairo, Egypt.

International News Photo

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Revere Widow Death Clue in Murder, Inc.

Out of the grilling of members of "Murder, Inc.," now held in Brooklyn, N. Y., in connection with a long series of gang slayings, may come solution of the slaying of a Revere housewife, it was learned today in Boston.

She was Mrs. Esther Gordon, 38, whose body, shot through the head, stabbed nine times and stuffed into a keg, was washed up on the beach under Hell Gate bridge, New York, in August of 1937.

Mrs. Gordon, it is believed, was slain by New York gangsters because she became

Warrant Target



WARRANT — Mrs. Ludwig Lewisohn, wife of the noted Jewish author, above, faces arrest in warrant sworn out by Lewisohn's former common-law wife, Thelma Spear, charging she sought to kidnap author's son, now in Miss Spear's custody.

too persistent in demanding an accounting from underworld associates of her husband, who had been murdered near El Paso, Tex., only a few weeks before her death.

He was Max (One-Eye) Gordon, notorious pedlar of narcotics, who was on parole from Leavenworth Prison, where he had served 11 months for a narcotic violation. Gordon died near El Paso on July 31 in a mysterious "automobile accident." His body was claimed by his wife when she flew to Kansas City, and it was when she returned that she began to harass members of the New York underworld for an accounting and settlement in connection with her husband's dealings.

Last August, seven members of a million-dollar-a-month narcotic ring, with headquarters in Kansas City, were arrested in a series of raids in New York, Oklahoma City and Kansas City, growing out of the investigation into her murder.

Mrs. Gordon had lived with her 17-year-old son by a previous marriage, Harold Mussman, Jr., in Shirley ave., Revere, and it is known that she persisted in her efforts toward a settlement despite warnings.

A man suspected of unwittingly acting as the gravedigger of the murder ring was taken to upstate Monticello, N. Y., by state troopers today to point out what they believe will prove to be the graves of several more victims.

The man was a Russian, Peter Petrushek, who worked as a handyman at a lodge near Monticello used by the gang as a hideout. He told police the owner, who has since sold the place and moved to California, asked him several times to "dig a hole for garbage." With in a day or two, Petrushek said, the owner would change his mind and order the hole refilled. But always, Petrushek said, the holes seemed to have already been partly refilled.

GIRL MAY TELL

More revelations of the murder ring were expected from Evelyn Mittelman, 25, the attractive sweetheart of Harry (Pittsburgh Phil) Straus. She was questioned by aides of Dist. Atty. William O'Dwyer who said he would recommend she be

Continued on Page 15, Column 1

Despondent Woman Found Dead of Drug

She was divorced, separated from her daughter and had changed from a vivacious, titian-haired lover of life to a woman despondent, nervous, unable to sleep.

Today she was found dead in the South End room she had occupied only two weeks. She wore the uniform she used as a waitress in a Coolidge Corner, Brookline, cafe, and beside her bed was a vial that had contained sleeping tablets.

Discovery of the death of Lillian Rowland, 35, came when the cafe called the house in West Newton st., because she had not reported for work.

The landlady, finding the woman dead, hurriedly summoned a friend of the waitress, a Boston fireman, and he called her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Higgins of St. Botolph st., Back Bay.

Mrs. Higgins told police her sister, who used her maiden name, had been despondent for weeks and had talked of death.

Yesterday, said the sister, they had a long talk and Miss Rowland had appeared more cheerful as a result.

It was the second time her sister had taken an overdose of sleeping tablets, Mrs. Higgins said. On the previous occasion she had been unconscious for eight days at City Hospital.

The dead woman's daughter, Barbara, is now in Concord, N. H., the mother's former home, police said.



WHAT'S THE MATTER, MUMMY?—Stunned and badly frightened, four-year-old Helen Priest attempts to comfort her mother, Mrs. Helen Priest, injured in two-car crash in Old Westbury, L. I. Four others were hurt.

International News Photo.

N. Y. SOCIETY GIRL SINGER BRIDE OF BOND SWINDLER

NEW YORK, April 1 (INS)—Adelaide Moffett, society singer, and William P. Buckner, Jr., playboy convicted in the Philippine bond swindle, were married Feb. 8 in Danville, Va., the secret bride admitted today.

A "scoop" on the secret wedding was scored by gossip columnist Walter Winchell, but word of the wedding came as no surprise to cafe society. For the past two months—in fact, until the very day last week when Buckner entered the Federal House of Detention to begin serving his 18-month prison sentence—they have been daily luncheon companions at the smart spots and nightly companions at the hot spots.

Also, it had been noted by the snoopier cafe socialites, Miss Moffett had discarded her well-known aquamarine ring and wore instead a white gold wedding ring and a diamond solitaire, both recent acquisitions.

However, when asked whether they were married both assumed a clam-like attitude calculated to freeze the curious.

William Buckner However, last night, as Buckner sat in the federal detention pen awaiting transfer to prison today, his secret bride was dining at the Stork Club with her sister Ruth, Warren Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Berlin.

She was told Winchell had written that she and Buckner were secretly wed. At first she denied it, but finally admitted they had slipped away on Feb. 8 to the Virginia town and were married.



ADELAIDE MOFFETT

Admits Secret Wedding to Playboy Buckner

ONLY 2 N. E. TICKETS IN SWEEPS

Fortune struck only twice today in New England in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes, and neither of the New England draws was for a major prize.

In the drawing at Dublin's historic Mansion House, Gordon A. Scott of Uxbridge and a ticket signed with the pseudonym "No Luck," of Lynn, each drew hundred pound prizes—about \$353 at the present rate of exchange.

It was not on a peacetime scale, today's sweepstakes drawing, based on England's Grand National race, that the drum of fortune rolled in Dublin.

At current exchange rates, total receipts amounted to \$1,956,749, the prize fund to \$792,428, of which drawers of horses receive \$2205. In addition, there are 50 residual prizes of \$1725 each.

Those who drew first, second and third horses in the race will receive 30,000, 15,000 and 10,000 pounds sterling, respectively.

Those drawing tickets on favored horses:

THE PROFESSOR II—A Little Luck, 820 Fourth ave., New York city.

SYMAETHIS—Still Waiting and Hoping, St. John's Church, Stapleton, Neb.

STERLING DUKE—Dizzy Izzy, 1739 North Shore ave., Chicago.



Excitement caused when she swallowed two safety pins over, Madeline Regan of Peacevale rd., Dorchester, enjoys a meal at home. She was rushed to City Hospital, where fluoroscope allayed all fears by revealing both pins in her stomach were closed.

Boston Evening American Photo

Couple Face Charges Over Love Row Killing

NEWTON, N. J., April 1 (INS)—Leonard Dubee, 28-year-old building superintendent, and his pretty common-law wife, Yvonne Defind, 29, were back in Newton today following his arrest in Glens Falls, N. Y., for murder. She is being held as a material witness.

Dubee is accused of firing 12 shots from a .22 caliber rifle into the body of Richard Schween, 33, well-to-do Bronx, N. Y., plumbing contractor, during a jealous rage.

According to Sheriff Denton J. Quick of Sussex County, Dubee and Miss Defind lived together for more than two years and have a 14-month-old daughter.

Three months ago, however, they became estranged and in spite of his entreaties for a reconciliation she left New York City and took a job at the Rustic ranch, near Newton, where Schween has several summer cabins.

The sheriff said Dubee admitted sneaking into one of these cabins Tuesday morning and confronting Schween and Miss Defind with a rifle. Schween grappled with him, Dubee said, and the gun fired and Schween fell to the floor.

Then, Miss Defind told the sheriff, Dubee in a rage pumped 11 more bullets into the man's body. Under threats, she told the sheriff, he forced her to accompany him in Schween's automobile.

April Fool "Joke" Too Real for Brems

When the autoist behind him in the East Boston tunnel today nudged into the rear of his car, "City Greeter" Louis Brems thought at first someone was playing an April Fool joke on him.

But when Brems got out and discovered both rear fenders and his spare-tire carrier were badly smashed—and the offending driver carried no property damage—he decided there was nothing funny about the situation.

Gabriel Heatter's Daughter Elopes

NEW YORK, April 1 (AP)—Maida Heatter, 23-year-old daughter of Radio Commentator Gabriel Heatter, was married Saturday midnight to David Levin, 25, a Britisher, who designs shoes.

News of the elopement—to Manassas, Va.—was made known by the bride's father, who said his only regret was he didn't get a chance "to provide a swell wedding."

NAMES FRASER PREMIER

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, April 1 (AP)—Gov.-Gen. Lord Galway today appointed E. Fraser prime minister, succeeding Michael Joseph Savage, who died March 26. Fraser was binetier of health, education and marine in the Savage Cabinet.

NOTIONS—WHITE'S
STREET FLOOR

R.H. WHITE CO.

Store Winter Apparel in this MAMMOTH Odora Closet \$298

60" high
28" wide
22" deep

Holds up to 20 garments . . . many more than the average cabinet. Wood frame construction. Odora moth repellent construction. Slide panels, top and bottom. Only at White's in Boston.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS—HUB. or TRO. 7430

TUESDAY AT 9:30

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

● discontinued 6 to 12 famous N. Y. store \$3 or \$4 shoes . . .
● seconds of new spring styles
● surplus new saddle oxfords
● juniors' patent oxfords
● new side lace style shoes
● brown and white saddles
● tan and brown combinations
● blue calf daytime shoes
● crepe, leather, rubber, cork soles
● many Goodyear welted shoes

MISSSES! WOMEN! JUNIORS!

SPORT SHOES \$1.59

TUESDAY

Many styles to choose from—see store name on some—plenty of brand new spring styles—pump or oxford shoe in blue or navy calf, black patent—at savings to make you want to buy several pair—sizes 4 to 8-A, B and C widths in the lot—come early for best choice—on the basement balcony

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reduction—25% after 12 selling days; 40% after 24 selling days; 75% after 36 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 36 selling days.

STARTING MONDAY FOR THREE DAYS ONLY

WHITE'S BASEMENT R.H. WHITE CO.

Sale.. "RENGO BELT" Front CLASP, Back LACE

SLENDERIZER

A foundation that does the work of an inner belt . . . the ideal garment for taking away that "hippy" look

SALE PRICE \$2

● Firm rayon and cotton fancy coutil with laced back for easy adjustment.
● Front spoon steels that flatten the abdomen and do away with unsightly bulges.
● Firm uplift brassiere top of self-material.
● Even sizes from 34 to 48.

MAIL & PHONE ORDERS FILLED HUB. 7430 TRO. 7430 Daily until 9

Police Hint Woman Was Slayer of Co-Ed

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., April 1 (INS)—A new and sensational angle arose today in the Rachel Taylor slaying as it was reliably learned that Pennsylvania State Police were considering the possibility that a woman may have been the brutal killer of the 17-year-old Wildwood, N. J., co-ed.

Fight on Census Loses in Court

The nation's first legal action to restrain census takers from asking questions on personal income was dismissed today with the consent of the plaintiff in Pittsfield Superior Court.

S. Franklin Cross, a retired U. S. Army officer living in Williams-town, who had filed a bill in equity to prevent asking of questions on income from sources beside salary, agreed to dismissal of the suit by Judge L. Collins.

Judge Baker dismissed the bill when informed Cross was laboring under the mistaken impression detailed questions would be asked.

U. S. Atty. Edmund J. Brandon commenting on the outcome said: "Disposition of this case indicates a calm examination of the questions will relieve most doubts or fears which a few people seem to have."

The census bureau announced today, however, that Francis P. Murphy, governor of New Hampshire, and like Tobey a Republican, had telegraphed his endorsement of an appeal for co-operation in the census issued by 11 leaders in public life.

(More news of census on Page 6)

Trio Hog Road At Wrong Time

Playing roadhog and refusing to let another car pass them on the Worcester turnpike in Brookline landed three Brookline youths in court today on charges of using an auto without authority.

The auto that was trying to pass the young men's machine was operated by Patrolman Thomas McGregor of the Brookline police.

He had just finished work and was on his way home. When the car ahead kept blocking the highway, he pulled alongside and motioned the driver to halt.

When none of the three youths could show registration papers for the machine, McGregor arrested them. The auto was subsequently identified as owned by a Sharon man who had left it parked in Harvard st., Brookline.

The accused trio, William A. Carroll, 22, David J. Casey, 27, and William J. Hanley, 23, pleaded not guilty in Brookline court. They were held for trial later.

Find Sailor Dead In Pier Mystery

Paul Hacker, 28, employed as a sailor on a coastwise liner, was found dead today on Union wharf, possible victim of foul play.

The body was partially concealed between two auto truck trailers, police said. There was a head wound which could have been caused either by a blow or by a fall, according to investigators.

Capt. John F. McCarthy and Detective Joseph L. McGovern of the police homicide squad, were assigned to the case.

Police Surgeon Joseph W. Devine withheld a report on the cause of death pending an autopsy by Medical Examiner William Brickley.

Police said the victim's home was in Paterson, N. J.



RACHEL TAYLOR
Slain by Woman?

been found. Tire abrasions, Adams disclosed, were found under the right thigh of the victim.

The latest police theory suffered, however, from assertions of two young men that they saw Miss Taylor stop in front of a garage a half block from her dormitory, switch her bag and coats from arm to arm, and proceed across the street.

They likewise insisted that an automobile moved down the street a few minutes later, but had it struck Miss Taylor it appeared doubtful that they would not have heard at least a thud of car meeting body, if not a scream.

BOMB NEAR U. S. HOSPITAL

PEIPING, April 1 (AP)—Belated reports from Kwangtung province in South China today said that the gatehouse of the American United Brethren Mission Hospital at Siang, near Chungshan, had been destroyed by a Japanese bomb March 7. There were no casualties.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Women's LINED
Swagger
COATS

\$4.99

Rayon and Wool

Wear these swagger coats over your gay print dresses, contrast them to your pastels, wear them over tailored suits. Tuxedo front model with tucking, pocket, flower trim.

• NAVY • BLACK



Fill Out This Coupon and Mail—
JORDAN MARSH COMPANY Dept. 295
Please send me the following swagger coats at \$4.99.

Style	Size	Quant.	Color

Name
Street
City
Charge () Check () C. O. D. ()

Swagger Coat
in sizes 38-52

WOMEN'S DRESS DEPARTMENT—BASEMENT ANNEX

Old Colony's Train Slash Irks Patrons

Curtailed service on the Old Colony R. R. went into effect today, but the customers weren't calling it service. They thought up other names for it.

A matter of some \$35,000 in savings in annual operating charges is expected to result from the curtailment but it looks as though the tempers of commuters was due for a tremedous fillip.

Complaints generally grew out of the rearrangement of schedules which either made folks late for work or snitched that extra half-hour of sleep away from them.

Other irritation causes were the "standing room only—and little of it" situation for passengers getting on at the stations near Boston and the lateness of all trains.

Office workers in the downtown district were late as schedules lagged by an average of about four minutes, with some trains as much as 10 minutes behind time.

The number of cars added to

various trains and the concentration of passengers occasioned by the shortened schedule were responsible for the lateness on the morning runs.

The new schedule provides for five trips to Boston on the Greenbush line during the morning, with one each starting at Hingham and Cohasset.

On the Plymouth line there are five runs to Boston with three starting at Whitman. Service on the Brockton branch consists of four trains, three starting at Middleboro and one at Campello.

Afternoon service out of Boston on the lines is made up of about the same number of trains.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Nationally Famous "Nulife" Garments—
worn by more than 500,000—have been
sold from coast to coast for 35 years!

MUNTER'S
Nulife

HEALTH
BELTS

\$2



- Health belts support your back; prevent fatigue
- Help expand your chest; aid proper breathing
- Support and reduce abdomen; give youthful figure
- Make clothes fit better. Weight about 4 oz.

MUNTER'S
Nulife

SHOULDER
BRACES

- For Men, Women, Children • Help Support Back • Help Straighten Ugly, Round Shoulders • For Proper Chest Expansion • Weight 1 Ounce • Help You Breathe Correctly



You need not envy the well groomed, poised look of other people. Made of washable cotton fabric that tucks like a hankie! Braces your shoulders and supports your back in perfect comfort!

BASEMENT—MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPARTMENT

SEE Demonstration. Trained Nulife experts will be here all this week to fit these garments to you.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY BASEMENT, Boston, Mass. 218

Please send me the following order:
Nulife Health Belts ☐
at \$2 each

Nulife Shoulder Braces ☐
at \$1 each

Waist Measure
Man ☐ Woman ☐

Ht. Wt. Chest
Measure Taken Under Arm-Pits
Man ☐ Woman ☐ Child ☐

Print Name

Cash ☐

Address

Charge ☐

City and State

C. O. D. ☐

120,000 Start Census Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—More than 120,000 census "historians" will set out to-

HALF PRICE SALE!

**Croquignole
STEAM-OIL
PERMANENT**
Regularly \$3.00



Reg. \$2 Wireless Permanent \$2.50
Own meetings by appointment. Export Examine

• **Ray-Mor Beauty Salon** •

453 Washington St.

Room 709—DEV. 8772

The story they gather from 132-000,000 Americans will fill 3,300,000 pages with population facts, 2,200,000 pages with housing statistics, and millions more with inventories of 7,000,000 farms. The figures will bring a 150-year-old story up to date.

The census was delayed a day to avoid the practical jokes of All-Fools' Day, but officials said that the enumerators were prepared to meet ordinary front-door difficulties.

The census takers got last-minute instructions today from Secretary Hopkins, whose commerce department conducts the nationwide question and answer quiz.

"You will meet people who have been misinformed, who are con-

fused," Hopkins said. "Give them the facts. Be polite and patient. Remember always that in three generations the census rarely has been forced to use any stronger authority than a sincere and straightforward appeal to the citizen."

The public debate over income and earnings questions, considered the census-taker's hardest "selling" job, continued up to the "zero hour."

Against Hopkins' view that the census was "not an inquisition" but "a cooperative enterprise of a free people," Senator Tobey (R.) of New Hampshire broadcast a final criticism of "the personal and searching nature of many of these census questions."

Questions Census Takers Will Ask

The population questions to be asked—exclusive of housing and special farm data—are as follows:

LOCATION

1—Street. 2—House number.

HOUSEHOLD DATA

3—Number of household in order of visitation. 4—Home owned or rented. 5—Value of home, if owned, or monthly rental, if rented. 6—On a farm? (Yes or no.)

NAME AND RELATIONSHIP

7—Name of each person whose usual place of residence on April 1, 1940, was in this household. 8—Relationship to head of household.

PERSONAL DESCRIPTION

9—Sex. 10—Color. 11—Age at last birthday. 12—Marital status (single, married, widowed, or divorced). 13—Attended school or college any time since March 1, 1940? (Yes or no.) 14—Highest grade of schooling completed. 15—State or county of birth. If born in the United States, give state. If foreign born, give country in which birthplace was situated on Jan. 1, 1937.

CITIZENSHIP

16—Citizenship of foreign born (naturalized, first papers, alien, or American citizen born abroad).

RESIDENCE APRIL 1, 1935

17—Place: City, town, or village (2500 or more), or rural. 18—County. 19—State. 20—On a farm? (Yes or no.) Persons 14 years old and over—employment status.

21—At work for pay or profit in private or non-emergency government work week of March 24-30? (Yes or no.) 22—If not, whether at work, or assigned to, public emergency work (WPA, N.Y.A., etc.), week of March 24-30? (Yes or no.) If neither at work nor assigned to public emergency work. 23—Seeking work? (Yes or no.) 24—If not seeking work, does person have a job or business? (Yes or no.) If neither at work nor seeking work. 25—Engaged in home housework (H), in school (S), unable to work (U), or "other" (OT)?

If at private or non-emergency government work.

26—Number of hours worked week of March 24-30?

If seeking work or assigned to public emergency work?

27—Duration of unemployment up to March 30, 1940—in weeks occupation, industry, and class of worker. For a person at work, assigned to public emergency work, or with a job, present occupation, industry, and class of worker.

For a person seeking work: If he has previous work experience, enter last occupation, industry, and class of worker; if not, enter "new worker."

28—Occupation (nature of duties performed). 29—Industry (kind of factory, store, or other place of business). 30—Class of work (wage or salary worker in private work; wage or salary worker in government work; supervisor working on own account; unpaid family worker). 31—Number of weeks worked in 1939 (equivalent full-time weeks).

INCOME IN 1939 (CALENDAR YEAR)

32—Amount of money wages or salary received (including commissions). Amounts over \$5000 are to be returned "over \$5000."

The answer to this question is not to include money received from business profits, professional fees, interest, dividends, rent, or any other source other than wages or salary income. 33—Income of \$50 or more from sources other than money wages or salary? (Yes or no.) Amount of such income is not to be specified.

Number of farm schedule if one filled out.

Also the following questions, considered less important than those above, will be asked of every 20th person to indicate general trends by taking a sample census of 5 per cent of the population: 35—Name. Place of birth of father and mother (state or country of birth—city as of Jan. 1, 1937). 36—Father. 37—Mother. Mother tongue or native language. 38—Language spoken in home in earliest childhood.

VETERANS

39—Whether a veteran of the United States military forces or the wife, widow, or under-18-year-old child of a veteran? 40—If child, is veteran a father? (Yes or no.) 41—War or military service? For persons 14 years old and over—Social Security.

42—Federal Social Security number? (Yes or no.) 43—Deductions for Federal Old-Age Insurance or railroad retirement made from wages or salary in 1939? (Yes or no.) 44—If so, were deductions made from (1), all; (2) one-half or more; (3) part, but less than half, of wages or salary? 45—Usual occupation. 46—Usual industry. 47—Usual class of worker.

For all women who are or have been married.

48—Married more than once? (Yes or no.) 49—Age at first marriage. 50—Number of children ever born (exclusive of stillbirths).

BOY DISH WASHER HELD IN SHOOTING

FALL RIVER, April 1—Lester

Salsbury, 15, Stoughton high school

sophomore, released in \$3000 bail

on a charge of assault and battery

with a dangerous weapon, today told

a story of supporting himself in

three states by washing dishes since

he vanished February 14.

The youth, wanted for the ac-

cidental wounding of two boys, sur-

rendered to police and was released

at once for later appearance in

juvenile court on Thursday.

Salsbury was accompanied by his

parents. He told Lieut. Charles

McDonald that he met Louis Boler,

16, and Joseph Sario, 16, in New

Bedford when they were all thumb-

riding after Salsbury had left

home following a disagreement

with his parents.

Boler hid Salsbury in the cellar

of his Robinson st. home here and

when the latter was toying with a

32 automatic the following day the

weapon was discharged. Boler was

shot under the heart and Sario re-

ceived a bullet wound in the

shoulder.

Salsbury fled. He told police he

thumbed rides to New Haven, New

London, Ct. New York and Phila-

delphia and supported himself by

washing dishes.

Both wounded boys have since

recovered. They absolved Salsbury

of blame in the shooting.

SAXON HOLT DEAD

NEWPORT, NEWS, Va., April

1 (AP)—Saxon W. Holt, Virginia

68-year-old lieutenant governor,

died at his home here after a

illness of several months.

**SUMMERFIELD'S
...WAREHOUSE IS THE
PLACE TO FIND REAL
FURNITURE BARGAINS.**

JOIN SUMMERFIELD'S Smart Set

FOR QUALITY, LOW PRICES, EASY TERMS

USE OUR
E.X.T.E.N.D.E.D
Pay Plan

NO
interest
or
carrying
charge



3-PIECE Wolf-Trimmed Suit

A half-dozen smart ensembles all-in-one! Wear the Wolf-Trimmed casual coat over all your Spring clothes! The matching cardigan suit in Sheffield fabric is a sure "Eye Catcher" all by itself! 2 Spring fashions to choose from—dusty pink, dawn blue and nude. Sizes 12 to 20.

Spring Snugfit SHOES

Patents, gabardines, blue kid. Open toes, sandals, patterned perforations. Regular heels and wedges.

19⁹⁵

50c Weekly

3⁹⁵

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Summerfield's

BOSTON STORE—727 WASHINGTON, Cor. STUART

Boston Store Hours: Opening Evenings Until 9 P. M.

WALTHAM LAWRENCE MANCHESTER, N. H.

274 Moody St. 474 Essex St. 872 Elm St.

Salem and Rainerville Customers Invited to Our Fur,

Clothing and Jewelry Departments in Boston

Reupholster Your Old Living Room All 3 Pieces Made Over Like NEW!

WITH SUMMERFIELD'S SUPERIOR WORKMANSHIP

**GIVEN
At No Extra
Charge**

**3 Matching
Lamps**

\$1 A WEEK!

**TELEPHONE
HAN. 8103
Ask for Miss Warren**

**A Decorator Will Call
At No Cost With Materials**

\$34⁵⁰
ALL 3
PIECES
**3 LAMPS
INCLUDED**

FEATURES!—1. Your Suite Called for and Delivered. 2. Springs Replaced and Reset When Needed. 3. Webbing Reset and Replaced When Needed. 4. Seat Cushions Re-filled. 5. Choice of Colors. 6. Frames Repaired and Braced When Needed. 7. Entire Suite Refinished. 8. Furniture Cleaned and Sterilized.

MAIL THIS COUPON IF YOU CAN'T COME IN!

SUMMERFIELD'S, 727 Washington St., Boston, Mass. Tel. HAN. 8103.

I am interested in having my Living Room Set reupholstered. Kindly have a decorator call with samples. This does not obligate me.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

DECORATOR to call on Day R-41

BOSTON STORE OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

**SUMMERFIELD'S
... 10 DAILY PRIZES. TUNE
IN STATION WEEL—4:45
P. M. DAILY MON. THRU FRI.**

**FURNITURE CLOTHING JEWELRY
Summerfield's
BOSTON STORE—727 WASHINGTON, Cor. STUART
Other Stores at Somerville-Waltham-Salem-Lawrence-Manchester, N.H.**

Golden Age for U. S. Seen

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKESER

International News Service
Economic Commentator

LANCASTER, Pa., April 1 (INS)

—H. W. Prentiss, Jr., most authoritative mouthpiece for American industry, expressed his faith that America has not reached the end of the road in either an economic or a spiritual sense.

On the contrary, the president of the National Association of Manufacturers told me just before going on the air to make a nationwide appeal for a resurgence of Americanism that victory in this non-partisan campaign would assure that the golden age for the nation was ahead of us—not behind us.

Mr. Prentiss indicated that turning away from the confusions of collectivism would set free new forces which in a reasonable time—perhaps a year—would provide jobs for all those who are eager to work and who are employable.

Even though this nationwide mobilization of advocates of American political, religious and economic freedom is inaugurated in a Presidential election year, Mr. Prentiss insisted that the movement was entirely nonpartisan, and that the principles behind the campaign should appeal alike to Democrats and Republicans.

After condemning "economic planning" as advocated by Stuart Chase and John Dewey, and all forms of collectivism, including Nazism, Fascism, Communism and Socialism, Mr. Prentiss, who in private life is president of the Armstrong Cork Co., which centers its operations here, said that the very essence of Americanism was the religious concept that "you and I have the Divine Spark in us." The manufacturer declared that those who would make the state supreme denied this fundamental premise.

5 Die as Plane Falls in Flames

SEATTLE, April 1 (AP)—Four children and a girl pilot were killed in the flaming crash of a private plane near Boeing Field in southwest Seattle.

The dead were Cora Sterling, 25, widely-known Seattle aviator; Janet, and Charleen, 4, daughters of King County Commissioner Jack Taylor, and James, 10, and Allen, 14, sons of Charles Taylor, Seattle, and nephews of the commissioner.

The plane, apparently catching fire in mid-air, nose-dived about 500 feet, landed in a sawdust pile at a lumber plant and was enveloped in flames.

Hebrew Society Loan \$211,000 in '39

More than \$211,000 was loaned last year by the Hebrew Free Loan Society, it was reported by Judge Abraham E. Pinanski at the 27th annual meeting at Brunswick hall, Roxbury.

During its long history, more than 40,000 loans—totalling millions of dollars—have been made by the organization.

Advertisement

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatism, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonsful two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pain persists, leave and if you do not feel better, Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by L. J. Gellert, Carroll Cut Rate Drugs and good drug stores everywhere.

DISCOVERS SUN SPOTS' EFFECTS ON RADIO RECEPTION

By G. B. LAL
International News Service
Science Editor

NEW YORK, April 1 (INS)—Dr. Harlan T. Stetson, director cosmic terrestrial research department of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, reported results of studies about effects of sunspot upon northern light displays and radio communication.

Here are some of the new discoveries, in Dr. Stetson's own words:

"Beginning six days before the date of an Aurora display, the conditions for radio communication, between distant stations, are best. On the average this happens four days before the Aurora.

"But from three days before

until two days after the Aurora occurs, the radio field intensities decrease to the lowest, and remain very low until about six days after.

"This study has been based upon some 2000 hours of radio observations grouped about the date of between 30 and 40 auroral displays, illuminating the northern sky."

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR



Leading Hair Specialist
Nina Rapoport as one of the best Electric Needle Specialists in New England.
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8 WINTER STREET, BOSTON
Consultation Invol. Em. 1206 L18. 0983

WHITE'S BASEMENT

R.H. WHITE CO.

Fashion highlights by NITE-DREME in a

PAJAMA PARADE

featuring matching styles for MOTHER AND DAUGHTER in washable cotton broadcloth

- LARGE POCKETS
- LINGERIE TRIMS
- LONG SMOCK COATS
- BUTCHER BOY STYLES
- FAGOTTING



Come in, look at the styles, colors and patterns and we promise you won't go home with less than half-a-dozen. A galaxy of styles tailored of WASHABLE cotton broadcloth... styles practical for lounging or sleeping. Checks, florals and solid colors. Sizes 8 to 16, for girls. Small, medium, large and extra large for mother.



STYLE A: Floral pattern in butcher-boy style. Blue and rose. Small, medium and large.

STYLE B: Matching style for daughter, 8 to 16. \$1

R. H. WHITE CO., Boston, Mass.

Send me Pajamas at \$1 as indicated below:

QUAN.	STYLE	SIZE	COLOR

Name

Address

City State

Charge () Check () Money Order ()

PHONE HUB. OR TRO. 7430 DAILY UNTIL 9 OR USE COUPON ABOVE

The COMMONS Restaurant

DO YOU LIKE

Lobster?

Full-meated, sweet, and tender... with a famous New England stuffing... tempting and delicious...



SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

Broiled, Live LOBSTER DINNER

Complete with all the fixings! Choice of Soup du Jour, Fresh Fruit Cocktail, Gravy, Tomato Juice, Crab Flare Cocktail—your choice of Potatoes, and Vegetables—Ten Desserts from which to select—and a Beverage.

Remember! It's for one week only—and the price, too, is a revelation... all for

85¢

COMPLETE

SERVED from NOON till CLOSING

The COMMONS

130 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON; OPPOSITE BOSTON COMMON
Open Daily & Sunday Until 9 P. M.

WIDE HUNT FOR FOUR ADRIFT

At the mercy of waves and bitter winds for more than 40 hours, four Gloucester fishermen in two small dories were being sought far in the north Atlantic, off the Nova Scotia coast, today.

The Coast Guard cutter Tahoe, racing from Boston, was expected within a few hours to reach the scene where the men were last sighted, but officials feared the strong wind may have forced the two bunks miles farther to sea.

The four missing men, crew members of the Gloucester schooner Adventure, disappeared in Saturday's fog. They had only a small amount of water and no extra clothing for protection from the cold.

Capt. Leo Hynes of Shelburne, N. S., telegraphed the Boston Coast Guard headquarters that the two dories, each containing two men, became separated from the Adventure Saturday morning.

The schooner circled a wide area in search of the men, then rushed to port to send out the appeal for Coast Guard help.

Hynes named the missing men as Hines, Mansfield, Mouser and Miles. He said they disappeared about 60 miles southeast of Cape Sable, N. S.

Reveal Roosevelt Had 'Flu' Attack

WASHINGTON, April 1 (INS).—On advice of his doctor, and because of adverse weather conditions at his "other home" in Warm Springs, Ga., Pres. Roosevelt today deferred plans for a ten-day visit there until later in the month. The White House also disclosed officially that the President has been suffering from intestinal influenza for the past three weeks, although his condition now is regarded as satisfactory.



HAPPINESS AHEAD—Dorothy Kilgallen, Gotham newspaper girl who flew around world, looks ahead to one thrill that will top all others of her varied careers... her marriage on April 6 to Actor Richard Kollmar, shown with her above.

Over 70,000 London Children in School

LONDON, April 1 (AP).—More than 70,000 London children between the ages of 8 and 11 returned to school today for the first time since the outbreak of the war. Compulsory attendance was first enforced last month for those from 11 to 14 years of age and now is being extended to children of lower ages as additional air raid shelters are constructed.

New Bail Fight For Connolly

A new fight to bring freedom on bail to John Patrick Connolly was scheduled in Suffolk Superior Court before Judge George Leary today, only eight days before he is to come up for sentence on charges of conspiracy and bribery.

Following a series of charges and counter charges by Connolly's attorney, Abner R. Sisson, and Asst. Atty. Edward M. Sullivan, Judge Leary ordered Connolly and an interpreter to be brought into court today.

The request for an interpreter was viewed as indication that the court wished to examine personally Leonardo and Marie Buccamazza of Chelsea, who possessed their property in Arlington and Second sts., Chelsea, as bail security.

Connolly was convicted in the so-called Suffolk courthouse "job-sale case," together with William T. Conway.

CLOSE BULGAR PORTS

SOFIA, April 1 (AP).—Police today ordered that foreigners be prohibited from visiting Bulgaria's two principal Black Sea ports, Bourgas and Varna, except by special permission. Russian oil for Germany now is transhipped through Varna.

200% to 700% MORE EFFICIENT!

Here's the Story OF DONNELLY ZEON SIGNS*

For all business, small and large, whatever the electric advertising requirement may be, the Donnelly Electric & Neon Co. offers a complete service in designing, building or reconditioning your sign in a new wide color range.

WHY A SIGN? Front in your business is important to you. You can reach the large numbers of people who pass your store each day and night by ZEON electric signs, which impress your name on your customers and potential customers.

ECONOMY OF OPERATION. Why not have the same care and precision that characterize the displays which are maintained THE DONNELLY WAY for large advertisers in your small or large sign? Donnelly fluorescent tubing is 200% to 700% more efficient than the old type tubing. It enjoys a longer life and no increased cost.

QUALITY FLUORESCENT LIGHTING. Fluorescent tubing varies greatly in quality, efficiency, and length of life. The Donnelly standards and facilities for research and testing assure long life, uniform colors and high efficiency. The new

ZEON tubing—a great improvement over the old-style tubing—by means of fluorescent materials emits a more brilliant and colorful light.

WIDE COLOR RANGE. Formerly the colors available in electric advertising were limited. Now you can have White, Rose, Daylight White, Old Gold, Coral, Green, Blue, and Red tubings for your business identification and display signs.

DONNELLY RENTAL PLAN AS LOW AS 40c PER DAY. By using the new Donnelly Rental Plan, you can advertise THE DONNELLY WAY and pay monthly.

SIGN MODERNIZATION. Modernize your present electric sign with new ZEON fluorescent tubing. The Donnelly Electric & Neon Company will render guaranteed service for a few cents a day.

ZEON

★ THE DONNELLY ELECTRIC & NEON COMPANY is licensed to manufacture fluorescent tubing under the electric discharge lamp patents of General Electric Company, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, Claude Neon Lights, Inc., and Claude Paz et Silva of Paris.

Electric Advertising The Donnelly Way

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ELECTRIC & NEON COMPANY

BOSTON • WORCESTER • PROVIDENCE • PORTLAND

INSPIRATION for SPRING

COMPLETE
CROQUIGNOLE

PERMANENT WAVE

\$2.49

Usually \$5.00

Designed especially for you

GORNEY'S IN KRESGE'S

Temple Place at Washington St.
DEV 8963
3rd floor
201 Boylston St.
CIR 6842

You get more than a swell deal on your present car at a Buick dealer's—you also get the best car you ever laid your hands on!

Don't be April Fooled on Values

SURE this Buick looks like a lot of money—big, fast, roomy, comfortable, smartest-looking thing on wheels.



But did you know that this honey sells for as little as \$895* for the business coupe delivered at Flint, Mich.—that sedans list for as little as \$955*—that this big, husky, pace-making straight-eight is priced right with the sizes?

That's the fact but not the whole fact.

Important thing is that this Buick is your one best yardstick of what 1940 values ought to be.

Only car in the world with an engine electrically balanced after assembly to better-than-watch works smoothness.



EXEMPLAR OF GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

It has so many things that are new—from the only engines that are electrically balanced *after* assembly to locks on the gas tank door—that you simply *can't* judge today's offerings until you *see* this hot number and *try it out*.

So don't be April Fooled into thinking Buick's not for you—it *is*—in both price and performance.

Ask for a demonstration—get the first-hand feel of its ride, its handling, its power—get the low *delivered* prices with *transportation (based on rail rates), state and local taxes, if any, and optional equipment and accessories added. (Prices subject to change without notice.)

Yes, see what you get for your money—and you won't wonder why people everywhere say:

Best buy's Buick at \$895^{plus} and up

ARLINGTON—Arlington Buick Co.
853 Massachusetts Ave.

BEVERLY—C. E. Whitten & Sons
377-381 Railroad St.

BRIGHTON—Connolly's Garage
Inc., 465 Chestnut Hill Ave.

CHELSEA—Urban Motor Sales
Inc., 978-986 Broadway.

CONCORD—Mott & Tirrell Inc.
18 Walden St.

DORCHESTER—Dorchester Buick
Co., 10 Talbot Ave.

DORCHESTER—M. W. Gillespie
208 Columbia Road

NOYES BUICK Sales Co.

855 to 859 Commonwealth Avenue

OPEN EVENINGS—Saturdays Excepted

E. WEYMOUTH—Lincoln
Ferrault Co., Inc., 600 Broad St.

LYNN—C. E. Whitten & Sons
40 Central Ave.

LYNN—Colonial Garage
1608 Massachusetts Ave.

LYNN—C. E. Whitten & Sons
40 Central Ave.

MAIDEN—Maiden Buick Co.
Walter H. Pembroke
54 Holden St.

MEDFORD—Medford Buick Co.
46 Myrtle Ave.

NEEDHAM—Needham Buick Co.
33 Chapel St.

NEWTON—Newton Buick Co.
571 Washington St.

NORWOOD—Norwood Buick Co.
10 Cottage St.

QUINCY—South Shore Buick Co.
1125 Hancock at Adams St.

ROXBURY—Roxbury Buick Co.
500 Huntington Ave.

SALEM—C. E. Whitten & Sons
72 Lafayette Ave.

SOMERVILLE—Somerville Buick
Inc., 111 Folger St.

WAKEFIELD—Wakefield Buick
W. H. Pembroke, 530 Main St.

WALTHAM—Waltham Buick Co.
703 Main St.

WELLESLEY HILLS—Roxwood
Bell Buick Co., Babson Park Ave.

WESMOUTH—Lincoln-Ferrault Co.
Inc., 371 Washington St.

WINTHROP—John C. McMoray
15 Putnam St.

Record Red Defense Budget Awaits O. K.

MOSCOW, April 1 (AP)—A record defense budget totaling 57,000,000,000 rubles awaited approval today by Russia's Parliament, the Supreme Soviet, which yesterday incorporated into the U. S. S. R. the territory which the Red army won from Finland in a bitter, 105-day war.

The defense appropriation, announced by Finance Commissar A. G. Zvereff to an applauding Sunday session of the legislative body, exceeds by 16,115,000,000 rubles the amount appropriated for the same purpose last year.

The item was one of the largest single appropriations in the 1940 national budget, which anticipates revenues of 182,600,000,000 rubles for all purposes.

(The nominal value of the ruble is 20 cents, but the currency is not quoted in regular foreign exchange. Therefore there is no basis for an accurate conversion of the ruble in terms of the dollar.)

Approximately 13,900 square miles are included in the territory won from Finland which parliament incorporated as the 12th republic in the Soviet union, under the name of the Karelo-Finnish Soviet Socialist Republic.

The newly annexed lands were described by Deputy Andre Zhdanoff, member of the powerful Politbureau and chairman of the foreign affairs commission, as "a bulwark of peace and security" protecting Leningrad, the Arctic port of Murmansk, and the vital railway linking those cities.

Zhdanoff declared that the new republic, which includes the former Finnish cities of Viipuri, Sortavala, Suojarvi and Kuopiojari, was being created in accordance with the desires of the Karelian Autonomous Soviet Socialist Republic.

He described establishment of the new republic as "a forward stride

in the consolidation of our multinational Soviet state."

Announcing the record defense budget, Finance Commissar Zvereff paid tribute to the work of the Red Army during the past year, drawing applause from the legislators and from Joseph Stalin, who attended part of the session.

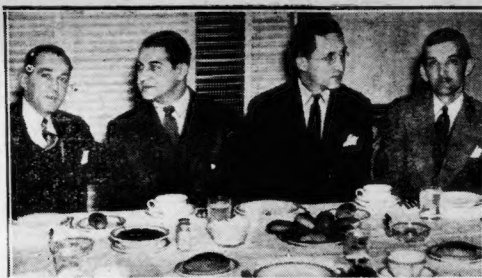
Among the projects for 1940 which Zvereff outlined was the expenditure of 8,000,000,000 rubles for financing 405 new tractor stations for use in connection with Russia's collective farms.

WPA Spends \$190 To Fix 2 Chairs

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1 (AP)—Harold T. Lanthanum, WPA timekeeper, testified it cost \$190 for relief workers to repair two high chairs.

Lanthanum was a witness at a Legislature sub-committee hearing on relief administration. He said: "It took 13 cabinet maker's helpers, five cabinet makers, two carpenters and five painters to do the job. They put in 194 hours of work. At the prevailing wage rate that would cost about \$190."

Dewey J. Lee, former accountant for the State Relief Administration, estimated the cost should have been "approximately \$10."



NEW EXPANSION PROGRAM—As entire personnel of the Lucky Seven Motor Stores gather at Hotel Kenmore for general meeting, new expansion program is announced, calling for the opening of several newest type automotive stores within a few weeks. Here, Milton Polner, salesmanager of Westminster Tire Co.; Louis Berger, general manager; Harry Franks, president, and Jonas Marson, advertising counsellor, are pictured at meeting.

Boston Evening American Photo

CHINESE PUPPET RULE WIDENS U. S.-JAP RIFT

TOKYO, April 1 (AP)—The United States' refusal to recognize the new Japanese-approved regime of Wang Ching-Wei in China, although expected, added strain today to relations between Washington and Tokyo.

Yakichiro Suma, foreign office spokesman, declared the announcement of United States Secretary of State Hull that the United States would not recognize the three-day-old government "can hardly be described as constructive."

Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita said yesterday at Osaka that continued United States recognition of the Chungking government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek had been foreseen "in view of the American attitude since the outbreak of the Manchurian incident."

Nevertheless, Arita declared, Japan will set as her first goal the support of all Chinese for Wang's regime and, after that, third powers will be "compelled to recognize the national government whether they like it or not."

(Japan's conquest of Manchuria in 1932 and subsequent establishment of Manchoukuo never has been recognized by the United States.)

Japan today named former Premier Nobuyuki Abe as ambassador to China, and Suma said formal recognition of the Nanking regime would be given within the month.

"Foreign rights and interests will be respected," he said. "What has been mistaken for a closed bloc is only a transient phase between hostilities and peace."

Suma said he would not go to the extent of holding that United States recognition of the Nanking government was necessary for a settlement of Japanese-American problems in China.

But, he said, "obviously such an abrupt 'announcement' as Hull's 'will hamper our attempts to ameliorate relations with the United States.'"

Wool Association Meets Here Thursday

The 75th annual meeting of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers, oldest U. S. trade association, will be held at the Copley Plaza Thursday. More than 500 members, wives and guests are expected. Sessions will commence with a buffet breakfast.

Arthur O. Wellman of Boston is general chairman of the committee, assisted by Thurmond Chatham of Winston-Salem, N. C., Lewis A. Hird of New York City, Frank D. Levering of Camden, N. J., and Abbot Stevens of North Andover.

Wm. H. O'Brien 240 Hunt. Ave. Cor. Mass. Tel. Ctr. 6506
One Class 75c
Twelve Classes \$5
Tues., Wed. Thurs., Fri. 8 to 11:45 with Orch.
3 Private Lessons \$1
18 Private Lessons \$5
Gospel, Piano, and Standard Books
S.A.M. 12 P.M.
Best Lessons in Boston at Any Price

REWARD FOR KINDNESS

ROSTOCK, Germany (AP)—A German youth was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment because he looted a Polish war prisoner of clothes and then took him to a movie. He was accused of having disregarded the danger of espionage and sabotage.

SAVE MONEY ON YOUR NEW PERMANENT

SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE COMPLETE 60c

Smart DuBARRY PERMANENT \$2.50

Complete set by EX-100-25 to give you a new wave and shine. \$2.50. Full set \$3.50.

Do Barry Beauty Salons

433 WASHINGTON ST. (Opp. 2nd St. Station) DEXTER BLDG. 1st Fl. DECV-7911-Open 11:30 P. M.

198 Union Street, Lynn
Opposite Sears, Boston
Phone 2-2400-2472 One Evening
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In the Mall, Phone MAlden 2127
Cambridge, 531 Mass. Ave.
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OTWELL DUBARRY SALONS IN
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PROVIDENCE, FITCHBURG, NEW BEDFORD

KAY'S for Jewelry of QUALITY

YOU CAN PAY
\$1 A WEEK FOR THIS \$49.75
OR \$4 A MONTH

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING



GET THESE
PLUS VALUES AT KAY'S

- + WRITTEN GUARANTEE
- + STYLECREST DESIGNS
- + TRIPLE-TESTED DIAMONDS
- + FULL TRADE-IN VALUE
- + NO INTEREST OR EXTRA CHARGES
- + YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED WITHIN 30 DAYS

25th YEAR OF SERVICE TO AMERICA

KAY

KAY JEWELRY CO.

594 WASHINGTON ST.

AMERICA'S LARGEST Credit JEWELERS

BOSTON-CAMBRIDGE
Boston HAN. 5458 Cambridge MR. 4622

10¢ A DAY Sale

ZENITH

New 1940 Model

ALL THIS AND MORE FOR ONLY \$49.95

Check These New Features

- WAVE MAGNET: No aerial—no ground; Radio plugs in and plays anywhere.
- FOREIGN: Europe guaranteed day or night or your money back.
- TELEVISION: Plug-in device for television attachment.
- PHONOGRAPH: Play your favorite records with your record attachment.
- 9 TUBE: Performance with only 6-tube power consumption.
- PUSH-BUTTON: Just push a button for your favorite stations.
- STONE BUTTONS: Sixteen different combinations of tone by the snap of a button.

Free Home Trial for 15 Days—then pay \$1 Weekly

BIG ALLOWANCE

BERMAN RADIO
RADIO ENGINEERS SINCE 1918

62 STUART ST. Near Tremont St. Station Open Evenings 11:30 P. M.	30 TREMONT ST. Near School St. Station Open Sat. Evs.	20 STUART ST. Near Washington St. Station Open Evenings
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CAMB. STORE—526 MASS. AVE., CENTRAL SQ.
Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings

ALLIES ACT TO PLUG UP BLOCKADE

PARIS, April 1 (AP)—Premier Paul Reynaud outlined in a two-hour cabinet meeting today new allied war decisions generally intended as signifying a bolder policy toward the Scandinavian and Balkan countries, in an effort to plug gaps in the anti-German blockade.

Reynaud, who is waging a personal fight to retain the office he won recently by slim parliamentary approval, also disclosed new measures for combating "Communist and Hitlerian intrigues" within the nation.

The cabinet met as the government moved to put into effect a three-point program to reinforce France's domestic security by issuing food and fuel ration cards, stimulating the birth rate with subsidies, and trying to double the half-million women at work in war industries.

Sharing attention with the cabinet meeting was the presence in Paris of Gen. Maxime Weygand, commander of French forces in the Near East, who arrived Saturday for a military conference.

Also the subject of considerable interest was the address Premier Reynaud is scheduled to broadcast to the United States at midnight 6 p. m. (Boston time) Wednesday. Originally to have been delivered Saturday, it was deferred on account of static to tonight and then postponed a second time.

A nation-wide census was started yesterday in army messes as issuance of food and fuel ration cards similar to those already in use in England and Germany.

Only troops actually eating food provided in army messes were exempt from this nose-counting.

Every other man and woman, from President Albert Lebrun to the newest-born baby, had to be listed for a card.

Poles in Germany Must Wear Badges

BERLIN, April 1 (AP)—All Polish civilians brought to Germany to work were ordered today to wear identifying badges under pain of fines or imprisonment.

A decree specified yellow diamond-shaped badges about two inches high with a violet letter "P" to be worn on the right breast so they always can be seen.

NAZI-SOVIET PLOT ON F. D. IS BARED

Continued from Page 2

signed to make much of the fact that Mr. Roosevelt, shortly after the war began last fall, ordered Hoover to set up an "intelligence division" to search out spies and saboteurs.

From Moscow, the Senator said, came orders for all Communist party units and all "front" organizations to flood Congress and newspapers with protests "that civil liberties and Constitutional rights" were being violated. The aim, he added, was to convince the American public—always hypersensitive to the threat of dictatorship—that Mr. Roosevelt had one in the making.

THREFOOLD OBJECTIVE
Publication of the White Book in Berlin, purporting to picture Mr. Roosevelt as favoring American entrance into the war, had a three-fold objective, the member said.

Primary aim was to arouse America against the President and his strong pro-ally sympathies. The timing of the release was deliberately such, however, as to accomplish two other purposes, the Senator member asserted.

One secondary objective was to

British Press Urges 'Rationing' Neutrals' Imports From U. S.

LONDON, April 1 (AP) Crucial developments in the Allies' economic war against Germany are expected this week by diplomatic circles as British envoys in the Balkans hurry home for consultations and Parliament prepares to reconvene after the Easter recess.

Informed quarters, assuming that the diplomats had been re-called to discuss means of strengthening the allies' position in the southwest and tightening their blockade of the Reich, attached significance to the fact that a Rumanian trade delegation was expected to arrive in London at about the same time.

Some indication of how far Britain and France intend to go in plugging up loopholes in the blockade is expected tomorrow, when Parliament meets to hear Prime Minister Chamberlain's report on the meeting of the allied war council here last Thursday.

NORWAY PASSAGE

Many observers accepted as a hint of strong measures the speech delivered Saturday by First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill, who warned Germany's neighbors that the allies are unwilling to accept "interpretations of neutrality which give all the advantages to the aggressor."

Chief interest centered in possible further steps to keep German merchantmen from using Norwegian waters as a lane through which to transport Swedish iron ore to feed the Nazi war machine.

It was generally accepted that this leak in the allied blockade had been given careful study by the war council.

The British press, endorsing Churchill's warning to neutral states, clamored for measures to make the blockade more effective, and pointed to increased exports from America to Germany's neutral neighbors.

"RATION" IMPORTS

Tightening of the contraband control by "rationing" imports of neutrals on the basis of their normal needs was suggested as one means of meeting this situation.

The press also pointed out in

maps other leaks in the blockade—the transportation of Russian oil across the Black sea and "back-door" shipments from Vladivostok by the trans-Siberian railway.

The foreign office denied reports in Balkan diplomatic quarters that the Allies had obtained permission from Turkey to send warships through the Dardanelles into the Black sea to close this oil route.

"We have not asked for permis-

sion, and they have not given it," a spokesman said.

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Tickets, 24 Providence St. (STANTON OFFICE, BLDG. 10). Tel. WASHINGTON 8818; 58 Franklin St., LIBERTY 2389; India Wharf, NARACK 1700.
EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

WPA Will Release 700,000 From Rolls

WASHINGTON, April 1 (AP)—On the eve of Congressional study of 1940-41 relief needs, the WPA decided today to cut its rolls by about 700,000 in the next three months.

The action is designed to keep Work Relief expenditures within the \$1,477,000,000 allotted by Congress for the year ending next June 30. WPA enrollment was 2,311,560 on March 20.

Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA commissioner who made the announcement, will appear before the House Appropriations Committee this week to outline the Administration's new relief proposals. It is generally expected that President Roosevelt will recommend a \$1,000,000,000 WPA fund, as proposed in his budget last January.

Sentiment has been developing in several congressional quarters, however, for a larger appropriation on the ground that private industry is not absorbing substantial numbers of the unemployed.

The American Federation of Labor estimated last night that there were 10,572,000 unemployed in February, a reduction of 613,000

from the same month last year and of 84,000 from January.

Colone Harrington explained that the WPA discharges would be gradual, with the April curtailment probably limited to 200,000. Workers will be dismissed as projects are finished, and then the least needed projects will be eliminated. The WPA has about \$333,000,000 to spend until July 1.

Consideration of relief funds for the next fiscal year will be tied in with the congressional battle over economy. So far Congress has cut the President's budget proposals \$57,774,349, but that saving may be wiped out late this week if the Senate increases House-approving funds for the Navy.

First the Senate will have to vote on extending the reciprocal trade program. Administration leaders expressed confidence, however, that complete victory on that issue was "in the bag."

Supporters argue that the opposition reached its high vote Friday in the balloting on an amendment to require Senate ratification of each trade pact. That proposal was rejected 44 to 41.

Cites Increase In Bad Vision

One out of every five city children has defective vision and in rural areas eye defects are noted in 26 per cent of cases.

Thus, Dr. John E. Coughett of Wollaston, first vice-president of the American Optometric Association, told several hundred members attending the 20th annual conference of the New England Council of Optometrists at the Hotel Statler today.

The speaker said defective vision among adult city workers reaches 57 per cent, while the increase among rural dwellers is only to 37 per cent.

Dr. Jesse Wheeler of Hartford, president of the New England Council, was chairman of today's meeting. The conference continues through Wednesday.



EYE TEST—Mrs. Robert Ward of Cambridge has her eyes tested by Dr. Glenn D. Sweet of Waterbury, Ct., with the phoropter at the 20th annual congress of the New England Council of Optometrists at the Statler.

RED PLOT SUSPECTED IN FREIGHTER SINKING

WASHINGTON, April 1 (INS)—The Dies committee has information that sinking in Baltimore harbor 10 days ago of the 27,000-ton freighter Panamanian may have been instigated by Communist party members, it was learned today.

Committee investigators, it was ascertained, have been conferring secretly on this angle of the case with federal authorities who are inquiring into possible sabotage of the vessel.

Two Baltimore Communist officials, who have been subpoenaed by the committee, will be questioned closely to determine if there was any knowledge of the asserted plot. Inner party circles, investigators declared.

The Panamanian, with 11,000,000 worth of cargo destined for England, apparently was scuttled at her dock by someone who opened a port door near the waterline. The ship quickly settled to the harbor bottom, and the cargo has been declared lost.

As a possible Communist motive for the sinking, observers pointed out that party officials who have testified recently have announced themselves out of sympathy with England and what they term Britain's "imperialistic war."

Meanwhile, the committee today continued pressing its investigation of Communist activities in and around the capital—the first phase of what has been disclosed as a nationwide drive against asserted subversive elements.

Three party leaders subpoenaed in Boston will be called to testify later, it was announced.

Cromwell to Make Another Speech

TORONTO, Ont., April 1 (INS)—James H. R. (Jimmy) Cromwell is scheduled to make another speech in Toronto tonight. He is slated to address the Old Boys' Association but the speech will be "entirely academic," it was stated.

The previous speech by Cromwell, the U. S. minister to Canada, which was anti-German in character, brought him a public rebuke from Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

NEW SAFETY RECORD

With only five fatalities, four of them pedestrians run down at night, Massachusetts today chalked up a five-year record for highway safety for the third week of March. This year's total is 110 highway deaths, two more than for the corresponding period last year.

Reds Here Brand Dies As a Hitler

Cong. Martin Dies today was painted as a new Hitler who would bring oppression to America.

"But—the Reds were doing the brush wielding."

Before the largest crowd ever to attend a Communist meeting here, Earl Browder, U. S. Communist leader, and Philip Frankfeld, secretary of the party in Massachusetts, both belabored Dies and his congressional committee investigating Communism, in a meeting at the Arena.

Opening the 1940 Communist Party campaign, Browder told a crowd estimated at 10,200, that Dies is resorting to the same tactics in this country that Adolf Hitler is using in Germany and that, if he is allowed to continue unchecked, United States citizens will soon be under the same type of oppression as are the German people today.

Browder classified the Russian victory over Finland as a blow to British imperial interests and declared that the victory of the Russian troops and the cracking of the famed Mannerheim line showed the world that the Red fighting force was not the joke it was thought to be.

Frankfeld, head of the Communist party in this state, told the gathering that the Dies committee, which has subpoenaed him, was due for a surprise if it thought he was going to furnish a list of Massachusetts party members.

"In the first place there is no such list," he said. "In the second place I would not turn it over to the Dies committee if there was one. I would not submit it for them to blackball and crucify innocent persons. I hold the Dies committee in the greatest contempt."

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Amazing buys for you in brand new Spring furs! NOW you can afford to add that luxurious touch to your ensemble... you can't afford to miss this opportunity! Visit Crawford's when you shop tomorrow!

Girl's Navy Revel Death Is Probed

DETROIT, April 1 (AP)—Federal authorities pressed their investigation today into the mysterious death of 18-year-old Charlotte Mary Canson aboard a naval reserve training ship after a coroner reported she had succumbed to "something other than natural causes."

The girl was found lying in a pool of blood on the gun deck of the U. S. S. Dubuque early Saturday as an aftermath of an all-night party described as a "drunken orgy."

Dr. Albert E. Hughes, Wayne County coroner, who performed the autopsy, withheld his report pending a chemical analysis of the dead girl's blood, stomach and other organs.

Detained for further questioning by Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, who assumed full charge of the case, were John W. Kianauskas, 20-year-old caretaker of the Dubuque, and five other surviving members of the party.

Held with Kianauskas, escort of the dead girl, were David Palmer, 19; Robert Newman, 18; Marjory Smith, 19, and a 16-year-old girl.

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EVENING APPOINTMENTS MADE

URGE B. C. BREAKFAST ANNUALLY

From Boston College alumni throughout the nation today came a recommendation for annual observance of a communion breakfast heard by 5000 graduates in a nation-wide broadcast.

The Boston College men heard the Very Rev. William J. Murphy, S. J., president of the college, warn that much of the world chaos is due largely to education without religion.

Gathered here from the communion breakfast in the Towne building at University Heights were 350 members of the Boston College Clubs of Newton, Brookline and Brighton.

Fr. Murphy's words were heard also by similar gatherings in San Francisco, Chicago, Washington, New York City, Newark, N. J.; Hartford, New Haven, Providence and a score of Massachusetts communities.

At the Boston College gathering, Charles A. Birmingham, '10, prominent New York attorney, told the alumni that "The world that mocked Christ is expanded and infinitely more terrible today."

"CHRIST ONLY HOPE"

Rev. Francis E. Low, S. J., moderator of the Alumni Association, asserted that the religion of Christ is the only hope for the salvation of civilization in a world "in which divine truth is being attacked in ideologies which defy the state."

Head table guests included Francis J. Roland, president of the Boston College Alumni Ass'n, who introduced the speakers, Vice-President Jeremiah W. Mahoney, Hugh McGraw, John Desmond and Stephen A. Wilham, presidents of the Brighton, Newton and Brookline chapters, respectively, and John Holbrook, president of the class of 1921.

In his radio address Fr. Murphy greeted Boston College alumni all over the nation, declaring "Such a meeting as this brings most vividly to our minds the significance of a religious education in which the ties of fraternity and loyalty and the bonds of knowledge are synthesized in the higher unity of religion."

"The acute crisis which faces us in our national life has caused deep searching of heart. There are many alarming social manifestations, especially among the younger members of society which in spite of a certain paternal optimism deserve more attention than an indulgent smile."

'One Drink Too Many' Blamed for Arrest

It was because he "look one drink too many" that a 35-year-old Jamaica Plain man, a janitor with a good job, was held for arraignment in West Roxbury court today as a handbag snatcher.

The man, who said he never had been arrested before and did not need the money, told arresting officers he grabbed the pocketbook of Mrs. Clara Corrigan, 50, of Tower st., Forest Hills, while she was walking along the Arborway simply because he had "been drinking."

30 M. P. H. Limit Starts in Newton

A speed limit of 30-miles-an-hour on all Newton streets went into effect today.

The blanket order for all thoroughfares was announced by Police Chief Michael T. Hughes in an effort to cut accident fatalities which increased 300 per cent last year over the previous year.

DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

Launched at a mass meeting attended by 900 officials and delegates of the Order of the Sons of Italy, Massachusetts Grand Lodge, a state-wide drive for 25,000 new members was in full swing today.

Superfluous Hair



Permanently removed by famous Vegetable Indian preparation. Kills roots of hair on face and neck. It can be used as a depilatory. Not a depilatory. Prepared and sold for over 50 years only by

Mrs. W. W. Hadley, 175 Tremont St. Hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Tuesday & Thursday. Saturdays 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Write and send stamps for circulars



'S ALL OFF—Nancy Kelly, 19-year-old screen star, shown here, was all set for elopement with Irving Cummings, Jr., son of director, but parental persuasion changed their minds. They turned back from trip to Las Vegas, revealed their plans, then agreed to wait six months to see if they still want to wed.

It's April 1, So Watch Your Step All Day

This is the day people give away pennies—hot ones; Mr. Fox calls from the zoo, sidewalk bricks arrive by special messenger and purses are strewn along the sidewalks.

For it's April Fools' Day and the wags by tradition claim open season on the gullible. They'll do it every time.

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Votes of Third Party Sought

MILWAUKEE, April 1 (AP)—Democratic and Republican factions, facing direct tests of strength in tomorrow's state delegate election, are angling for the votes of Wisconsin's third party—the Progressives.

These votes constitute a much-sought plum in the Wisconsin balloting, to which political observers look for a key to national sentiment in two respects:

First, on the third-term question. Besides choosing among rival delegate slates, voters in the Democratic column will make a direct personal choice between President Roosevelt—entered by his supporters although he has remained silent—and Vice-President Garner. There are two opposing slates pledged to a third term for the President.

Second, on the Republican choice between delegates for Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan and those supporting Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

21-4 Lb. Maine Baby Reported Thriving

BOWDOINHAM, Me., April 1—A two and one-quarter-pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Pratt at their home here, and Dr. M. F. Joss of Richmond said today that the boy was "thriving."

Quart bottles, filled with warm water and placed around his crib, serve as an "incubator."

WILLIAM HORLICK DEAD

RACINE, Wis., April 1 (AP)—William Horlick, Jr., 65, son of the late malted milk manufacturer, died at his home here this morning of a heart attack. Horlick and his brother, A. J., had headed the company since the death of their father.

Advertisement

Neglected Acid Stomach May Cause Ulcers

Many stomach specialists warn against the neglect of a constant acid condition which later may result in stomach ulcers. Medical science has found that the use of bismuth for coating the stomach lining protects the sensitive parts against the irritating action of excess acid. Udgda Tablets contain bismuth and other valuable ingredients in a balanced formula. They have been praised by thousands. Try a 25c box of Udgda for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid. Udgda Tablets are safe to use and must help or your money refunded. At good drug stores everywhere.

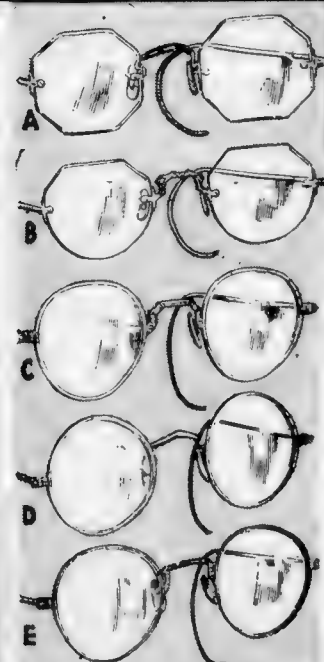
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FRAME OR RIMLESS



- A—T-304E: Smartly designed, latest delicately engraved rimless mounting, very precise. \$5
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- C—T-97E: An all-around style, serviceable frame, preferred by those who demand utility as well as distinctiveness. \$5
- D—T-901E: Very latest, modern style frame, favored by those sensitive to wearing glasses, especially young women. \$5
- E—T-135E: Finely engraved, conservatively designed frame, favored by elderly eyeglass wearers. \$5

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ONE LOW PRICE for COMPLETE EYEGLASSES
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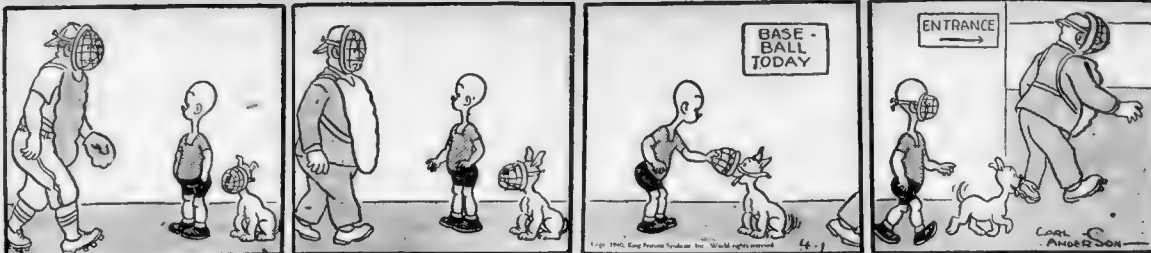
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*LAWRENCE—477 Essex St.
FALL RIVER—103 So. Main St.
MANCHESTER, N. H.—846 Elm St.

HENRY



Good News for New England As Threat of Flood Dims

Promise of no repetition of the disastrous floods of 1936 and 1938 came to New Englanders today.

At the same time, floodwaters in three harassed states—New York, Pennsylvania and California—reached their crests without inflicting great damage to property or life.



Quality Work at Low Prices
35c Beauty Items
Special Offer Complete \$1.50

Latest Reconditioned Oil Perma-ments successful on all Hair Textures. Don't delay. Other methods \$3 and \$5. Expert Hair-stylists.

Half Price Special—50¢
Special Shampoo and Finger Wave Both for Complete

FASHION BEAUTY SALON
125 TREMONT ST.
Corner Winter St. Dev. 3408
Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.
Walk-In Service

For western Massachusetts and Connecticut, along the banks of the one-time rampaging Connecticut river, Federal Meteorologist Ernest J. Christie released the cheering news that the maximum rise of 10 feet would be six under flood stage.

The Connecticut rose above 30 feet in 1936 and 1938, causing wide loss of life and millions of dollars in damage. The water was only slightly above eight feet today.

Equally happy was the word on the Merrimack Valley, all the way to its head waters.

Meanwhile, lower temperatures were forecast for the next two days of April. The month of March ended according to tradition.

I came in like a lion in freezing temperatures and went out most lambish in almost summer warmth of 50 degrees.

Flood Threats Still Causing Concern

By International News Service
Flood conditions in Pennsylvania, Ohio and other states today continued to cause concern. The situation in the Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) area.

where the Susquehanna river had risen to a dangerously high stage, became more acute when a leaking gasoline storage tank and a broken dike at nearby Kingston threw thousands into a panic.

The inflammable contents of the tank spread over the swollen river. Wilkes-Barre hotels were crowded with persons who fled from their homes. Many stores were closed.

At mid-morning the river stage was 31.53 feet, compared with the record crest of 33.3 feet established in the spring of 1938.

In the Pittsburgh area much inconvenience was caused as a result of the "flash flood" that swept on down the Ohio river. Damage, however, was not reported as heavy.

At Steubenville, O., flood warnings this morning brought prompt mobilization of Red Cross workers. Rivermen predicted a crest of from 38 to 40 feet as they aided in plans to evacuate families.

The river was rising at points from Portsmouth to Cincinnati, a distance of approximately 145 miles. In New York State the situation seemed to be improving, although a number of upstate roads were inundated.

From California came reports of river rampagers in the northern part of the State. More than 100,000 acres in the Sacramento valley were under water.

SPECIAL CASE

PIERRE, S. D. (AP)—State social security department officials are giving special attention to relief needs of one client, a 73-year-old man whose 39-year-old wife just presented him another baby boy.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Continued fair this afternoon and tonight; slightly cooler tonight, freezing in scattered localities; Tuesday fair, followed by increasing cloudiness; moderate northerly winds.

NEW ENGLAND—Fair and colder tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness.

Coldest Day to Date—8 degrees, Jan. 30.
Coldest Day Last Month—14 degrees, March 24.

Warmest Day Last Month—48 degrees, March 26.
Deficiency in Heat to Date—528 degrees.
Deficiency in Heat Last Month—97 degrees.

Total Precipitation Last Month—3.28 inches.

N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	46 Concord	45
Hartford	42 Montpelier	36
Providence	45 Augusta	40

10:30	1:30	3:30
a.m.	p.m.	p.m.
Barometer	29.62	29.45
Humidity	48	42
Wind direction	NW	WHW
Wind velocity	22	15

Height of Tide—8 ft., 2 in. p. m.
High Tide—6:54 p. m.
Low Tide—12:34 p. m.
Sunrise—5:27 a. m.
Sunset—6:10 p. m.
Length of Day 12:43.

SKIN IRRITATION
ITCHING AND BURNING
Gently cleanse affected parts and quickly relieve any discomfort with
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

STUDIES SNOW 'EXPOSE'

Mayor Tobin today began a study of the Boston Finance Commission report which branded the city's snow removal as "shocking" declaring there may be quite some merit in it.

The mayor refused to comment further until he had made an exhaustive study of the report.

"I would rather not comment too fully yet," he said.

"I will say, however, even at first glance there is some merit in the recommendation by the Finance Committee that more of the snow removal work be given to outstanding contractors at prices pre-determined by the city."

The report had charged that the work of emergency crew shovellers was "inefficient and unjustly expensive." According to the report, contractors removed snow at 40 cents per cubic yard, while the cost by emergency shovellers ranged from \$2 to \$25 per cubic yard.

The report also charged there were so many emergency workers that they "were getting in their own way and often stood about idly, waiting for trucks."

Sea War Games Open Secretly

SAN PEDRO, Calif., April 1 (AP)—All of the realism of war that can be invoked in time of peace marks the movements and operations of the United States fleet today and for the next seven weeks. The grand maneuvers of 1940 are under way.

Utmost vigilance against spies, saboteurs, mines in harbor channels, submarines lurking offshore and safeguards against air attacks prevail at the San Pedro, San Diego and Hawaii bases of the fleet.

From some of these bases fighting ships are moving to sea. Just what ships these are, it is one of the tasks of the fleet officers to keep secret.

Midnight was the zero hour for the commencement of formation at sea of two opposing fleets, the white and the black, which are to fight out during the next eight or 10 days the first of three major phases of the maneuvers.

Advertisement

Doctor's Formula Helps Liver Bile Flow Freely

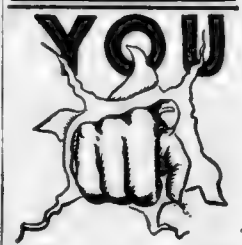
Right Way To Relieve Constipation and Feel "Tip-Top" In Morning

If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So step up to liver bile and see how much better you should feel! Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish bile.

Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful! They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but ALSO help elimination. Get a box TODAY! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

PIN VICTIM RECOVERING

City Hospital doctors reported today that four-year-old Madeline Regan of Peasevale st., Dorchester, who swallowed two safety pins, will recover without suffering injury.



PREPARE PROFITABLE FUTURE

WITH SPECIALIZED TRAINING
As a first step investigate the courses in the advertisements listed in this column. Should you desire further information, just check the subjects listed below, fill in your name, age and address and mail to School Bureau, Record-American, Boston, Mass. A list of reliable schools teaching these subjects will be sent you FREE. Be sure and state your age.

MALE

☐ CIVIL SERVICE
☐ BARBERING
☐ ELECTRICITY
☐ AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINE
☐ DIESEL ENGINEERING
☐ SHOW CARD, POSTER ART
☐ WATCHMAKING
☐ TOOL & DIE MAKING—DESIGN
☐ AIR CONDITIONING
☐ REFRIGERATION
☐ HIGH SCHOOL
☐ WELDING
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☐ FASHION DESIGNING
☐ FASHION MAKING
☐ FASHIONING, DECORATING
☐ AERO MECHANICS—Aviation
☐ MACHINERY
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FEMALE

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☐ STENOGRAPHY
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☐ DANCING, [INFANT] ADULT
☐ DRESSMAKING, FASHIONING
☐ MILLINERY
☐ HOTEL MANAGEMENT
☐ SWEDISH MASSAGE
☐ NURSING, [INFANT] ADULT
☐ HOTEL MANAGEMENT
☐ GUITAR, [CYCLOPHONES]
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NAME
ADDRESS
CITY AGE
DEPT. A

"NINE LIVES ARE COLD COMFORT WITHOUT AN ESSO OIL BURNER"



ESSO
Oil Burner

Installed, Serviced, Guaranteed, and
Fueled by the Marketers of Esso Gasoline

EASY TERMS
as low as
93c PER WEEK
on monthly
Budget Plan
Monthly Payments Start in September

Colonial Beacon Oil Company
100 Main St. & 100 Main St.
228 Main St., Boston, Mass.
Tel. Com. 3600. AS

Without obligation, send full information about the Esso Oil Burner and your easy payment plan.

Name
Address
City

LAWYER HELD IN CRASH

After an auto crash in which he and two other persons were injured a young Brookline attorney, said by police to be the son of the pastor of a fashionable Boston church, was held in Brookline court today on drunkenness and drunken driving charges.

The defendant, Herbert S. Johnson, Jr., 23, of Windsor rd., Brookline, pleaded not guilty and was bound over in his own recognizance for a hearing April 9.

According to police, Johnson's auto crashed into a parked machine in which a man and girl were sitting outside the girl's home in Beacon st., Brookline.

The man, William O. Busch, 21, of Roxbury, and the girl, Miss Kathleen O'Meara, were shaken and bruised. They received first aid treatment at a doctor's office.

Johnson was treated at Peter Bent Brigham hospital for lacerations.

Murder, Inc., Linked Here

Continued from Page 3

In \$100,000 bail as a material witness.

Miss Mittelman was quoted as saying:

"Reles did the right thing. Harry was stupid. He had everything to gain. Now all is lost."

This was a reference to Abe (Kid Twist) Reles, the mob leader, who is giving O'Dwyer all the details of the ring's operations.

Body Found in Detroit Murder Ring Probe

DETROIT, April 1 (AP)—Discovery of the bullet-riddled body of a young garage mechanic in a crude basement grave spurred police today in a search for what they believed might be a "murder-for-profit" ring.

Detectives unearthed the body of Philip Loyst, missing since Feb. 26. Loyst had been shot twice in the back and his fingerprints and hands had been burned with live apparently in an attempt to hinder identification.

The gruesome find recalled the unsolved torch murder of Dorsey E. Bowman, whose body was found on a dump in Macomb County Feb. 15. Bowman also had been shot in the back, and his body was so badly burned identification was possible only through dental work.

Spaniards Parade In Peace Anniversary

MADRID, April 1 (AP)—Picked units of the armed forces which won the Spanish civil war for the Nationalists of Generalissimo Francisco Franco paraded before scores of thousands of spectators in Madrid's streets today in celebration of the first anniversary of the victory.

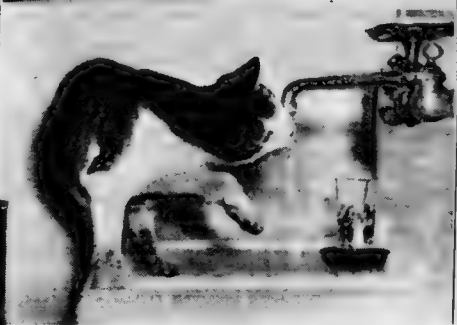
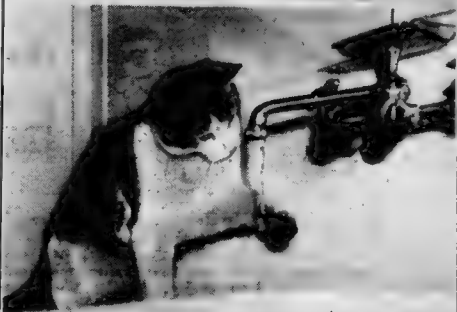
Although Madrid surrendered and fighting stopped on March 23, 1939, it was not until April 1 that Gen. Franco formally proclaimed the war ended. Franco reviewed today's parade, which lasted for 2½ hours.

PLAN HONOR FOR QUINN

Thomas A. Quinn of Cambridge, aide commander of the American Legion, will be feted at a banquet at the Hotel Commander in Cambridge, April 20, it was announced today by Paul Hillery, chairman of the committee on arrangements from the Cambridge Post, A. L.

OLD FOLKS

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Stagnant Bowels. **Nature's Remedy** If you think all laxatives are alike, try this one. It is a mild, thorough, refreshing, invigorating. Dependable relief from sick headache, bloated, tired feeling when associated with constipation. It is a 25¢ box of NR from your **Nearest Drug Store**. Make the test—then if not satisfied, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. **NR TO-NIGHT**



SELF-SERVICE—Preferring water to milk, Jock, pet cat of Mrs. Edward J. McLaughlin of South Bound Brook, N. J., also prefers to draw it himself. . . and (top) turns on the aqua, then (center), his exploring paw determines whether the water is cool enough, and finally (bottom) he soothes the feline tonsils as the water runs from the faucet.

International News Photograph Service

Inventor Dies Of Gas Fumes

W. Russell Frye, 45, inventor of an ice-cream manufacturing process, was found dead today in the gas-filled kitchen of his home in Aquaviva rd., Medford.

Police said four jets in the gas stove were open. Using inhalators, firemen and police made a futile, two-hour attempt to revive the victim.

Frye died a few minutes after entertaining a group of friends, police said. Notes were left to relatives and friends by the victim, who was despondent over poor health, according to police.

**READ FOR PROFIT
USE FOR RESULTS**
Record-American Want Ads.

ACHING CHEST COLDS

Need More Than "Just Salve" To Relieve DISTRESS!

To quickly relieve chest cold misery and muscular aches and pains due to colds—like MORE than "just a salve"—you need a warming, soothing "counter-irritant" like good old reliable **Musterole**—used by millions for over 30 years. **Musterole** penetrates the outer layers of the skin and helps break up local congestion and pain. 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong. 40¢.

MUSTEROLE

Better Than A Mustard Plaster

Dahl Plane, 2 End Endurance Flight

SARASOTA, Fla., April 1 (AP)—An attempt by crews of three light airplanes to better the existing endurance record of 22½ days of continuous flying ended abruptly last night when two of the ships were forced down by refueling and other difficulties.

Promoter Roy Gordon directed the third craft to land. It was manned by Harold (Whitey) Dahl.

BOYS! GIRLS!

do folks call you

"PIMPLE FACE"



LET DOCTOR'S AMAZING FORMULA HELP YOU!

If you suffer pining humiliations because of unsightly surface pimples and blackheads—DON'T risk scars by squeezing them. Just put powerfully soothing **Zemo** on the job. First applications quickly stop itching sores and start right in to help nature promote **FAST** healing. A few days' use should thrill you! So clean, dainty yet **EFFECTIVE**. Poured from coast to coast. Liquid or Ointment form. Used in best homes yet only costs 35¢, 50¢, \$1. Severe cases may need \$1.25 extra-strong **Zemo**. At all drugstores.

zemo

FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

Search for Two Lost On Mt. Hood Vain

MOUNT HOOD, Ore., April 1 (AP)—Two young mountaineers were lost on this towering 11,000-foot storm-swept peak of the Oregon Cascades today.

James Lorentz, 19, of Oregon City, and Gerald Herrmann, 28, of Elwaukes Ore., started for the summit at 1:45 a. m. Sunday. When they had not returned at 8 p. m., a search started and continued through the night.

Mountaineers estimated the temperature did not drop below 20 degrees during the night and concluded the men, if uninjured, might have saved themselves by digging a snowbank. Both were experienced climbers and were well equipped.

Lorentz and Herrmann started on a storm from Timberline at 6,000 feet up the trail. They did not note saying they would report to forest service men on return.

When they failed to report, Forest Ranger Harold Engles deployed two men to hunt along the usual going routes. He sent a third, a squad of expert skiers, west base lodge.

A patrol located two sets of skis leading up the mountain, later toward the lodge. Search-

ers were unable to determine whether they were the tracks of the lost men, and the continued snowfall made it impossible to follow them far.

Supplementing these efforts was safety equipment recently installed on Mount Hood—a foghorn whose roar every 15 minutes can be heard in good weather from the top of the peak to foothills below, and a 100-watt searchlight at the top of the ski lift 7,000 feet up the mountain.

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Our practice is devoted to the making of NEW DENTAL PLATES

AND REPAIRS

UNITED DENTAL SYSTEM

R. B. Divilley, Dentist and Builder
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375 TREMONT ST.

LIKE THOUSANDS OF OTHER SMART WOMEN

You TOO

CAN WEAR BEAUTIFUL CLOTHES FROM KARP'S and take

40 WEEKS TO PAY

STUNNING COATS LOVELY SUITS

\$12.95

Stylish and priced for the woman who demands quality and fashion-rightness, yet who doesn't want to pay fancy prices. There's style authority in the lines of every suit and coat, elegance in their appearance, utmost value in the price. See them as soon as you can!

Open Even. Till 9

OUTFIT THE CHILDREN ON THE SAME ACCOUNT

Girls' Coats	\$7.95
Girls' Dresses	\$1.45
Boys' 2 Knicker	\$3.95
Suits	\$5.95
Boys' Topsuits	\$5.95
Children's Shoes	\$2.95

DRESSY COATS! SPORT COATS! 2 PC. SUITS! 3 PC. SUITS!

SOFT TAILORING! MAN TAILORING! SEASON'S NEWEST EFFECTS!

Dresses \$5.95
2 for \$11
Lovely Shoes \$3.95

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The Family Outfitter Since 1898

577 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

UP ONE FLIGHT OVER CLARK RESTAURANT

RUSSELL CHIDES BISHOP IN OUSTER

LOS ANGELES, April 1 (AP)—Revocation of Bertrand Russell's appointment to the College of the City of New York on the moral grounds was described by the white-haired British philosopher today as "all in a day's work."

His books termed "immoral" and his doctrines "salacious," the pipe-smoking University of California professor ventured a gentle reproof against Episcopal Bishop William T. Manning of New York.

It was Bishop Manning who touched off the bitter controversy that resulted in the New York Supreme Court revoking Russell's appointment to the \$8000 a year City College post.

"I am not interested in sex as an is Bishop Manning, who is greatly concerned with it," said the philosopher.

"Sex is only a small part of what I have written. Bishop Manning and his supporters have noticed only this part. They don't notice that almost all of my writing has been on other subjects."

"Any person who expresses an opinion without regard to its popularity expects to get in trouble—and I don't like to hold my tongue about important matters."

Pastor at Park Street Assails Russell Views

Bertrand Russell, English peer and educator, who was scheduled to teach successive years at Harvard and the College of the City of New York, had a new and forceful critic today in the Rev. Vance Haver of Charleston, S. C., the speaker at services in Park Street Church.

"The devil is working overtime to ruin the younger generation and he is getting help from some circles of higher education," the Rev. Mr. Haver declared in an implied criticism.

His congregation learned to whom he referred when he "thanked God for the courage of a Brooklyn housewife, Mrs. Jean Kay, in attempting to halt those forces."

Mrs. Kay filed a petition in New York Supreme Court for revocation of Russell's appointment to the New York college in 1941-42.

Russell Backers Are Urged to Quit

NEW YORK, April 1 (AP)—A member urged today that the board of higher education abandon its fight to bring Bertrand Russell to the College of the City of New York over the objections of those who dispute his unorthodox moral

Tuxedos
For Hire \$150
Samuel's Clothes Shop
12-19 SALEM ST., BOSTON (LAF. 6832)

views.

"It has become crystal clear," Charles H. Tuttle said, in a public statement, "that insistence upon the appointment of Bertrand Russell is dashing our tax-supported college against an overwhelming public opinion."

The appointment of Russell, English philosopher now at the University of California, at Los Angeles, was invalidated by the State Supreme Court Saturday on the ground that he had taught "immoral and salacious doctrines."

Russell is expected to appeal the decision and has the backing of the American Civil Liberties Union for such a move. But, if the education board follows Tuttle's views, the appeal would be just a gesture.

Breakfast Special Crows Church

SCITUATE, April 1 Fluffy scrambled eggs, crisp, sizzling bacon, lots of toast and as much coffee as you could drink that's the special breakfast formula that brought 125 per cent increase in a single Sunday's attendance at First Parish Church.

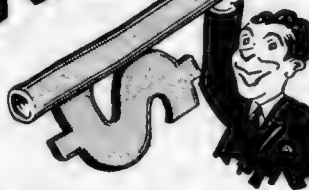
And full responsibility goes to members of the "First Parish Church Men's Club," headed by Leon Browne, Boston salesman.

At the service 26 persons joined the church for an outstanding record in its 325-year history.

Jo-Ray Permanents
Open Until 9 P.M.
Our Original Creation
VITAMIN F OIL
\$1.50 Complete
Nothing Else to Pay
Permanent Wave
JO-RAY BEAUTY SHOP
453 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
Room 510, Dexter Bldg., Opp. Elevator
DEV. 7890 Opp. Jordan Marsh

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THE KEY TO WEALTH



... is right here in the daily puzzles of the Rebus Game \$15,000.00 IN PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE \$10,000.00

SECOND PRIZE \$2,000.00

THIRD PRIZE \$1,000.00

Fourth Prize \$500.00

Fifth Prize \$350.00

Sixth Prize \$250.00

Seventh Prize \$150.00

Eighth Prize \$100.00

Ninth Prize \$100.00

Tenth Prize \$100.00

Ninety Prizes at \$5 each \$450.00

Solving the puzzles of this contest is like unlocking the door to wealth. For to the one who solves the greatest number of these puzzles correctly, in accordance with the rules, goes that grand First Prize of \$10,000.00!

Don't lag in this puzzle competition. Send in your answers regularly each week, keep your entry right up to date.

If you missed any of the previous puzzles, the coupon at the lower left can be used to order the puzzles you require.

PUZZLES DIVIDED INTO WEEKLY SERIES

The puzzles are divided into series of six, that is, the six puzzles appearing from Mon-

day through Saturday of each week. This week's series (the Eighth) should be submitted any time before midnight, Saturday, April 13. Subsequent series should similarly be submitted within the week following publication in the Record and American. (You can follow the contest in either paper.)

ENCLOSE 10c WITH EACH SERIES

The rules require a remittance of 10c in coin with each weekly series. In return, contestants will receive a set of original, entertaining Rebus Puzzles at the conclusion of the contest.

No need to "doll up" your submissions—as neatness does not count.

THE RULES

1—The Boston Record-American Rebus Game is open to all bona fide residents of the New England States, except employees of the Boston Record, the Boston American and the Sunday Herald, members of their families, any person acting as a proxy for another, and any person who has won \$500 or more in any previous contest.

2—Beginning Monday, February 12th, 1940, a Rebus puzzle will be published each week-day in the Boston Record and the Boston American. Contestants may obtain their puzzles from either publication. The six puzzles published during each week will constitute a series. There will be fifteen weekly series. Answers for each week's series of puzzles should be brought or mailed to the Contest Editor, c/o the Boston Record-American Rebus Game, 100 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts, by the close of the week after that series appears in the Boston Record and the Boston American.

3—One hundred (100) prizes will be awarded by the Boston Record-American in accordance with the published schedule of prizes. To those 100 contestants who, by their solutions, achieve the 100 highest scores. No contestant may win more than one prize. Neatness does not count. Do not decorate your answers.

4—In case two or more contestants are tied for a certain prize, just what particular prize that contestant may be entitled to will be determined by submitting to each tied contestant a set of tie-breaking puzzles and if necessary a second, third, or fourth set of tie-breaking puzzles. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of the highest score achieved by contestant. In accordance with the instructions and scoring regulations governing the solution of such tie-breaking puzzles. At the discretion of the Boston Record and the Boston American, tied contestants may be required to work the tie-breaking puzzles without assistance. In the event of the Boston Record, the Boston American, the contest will be closed. Prizes will be awarded.

5—In order to qualify for a prize, contestants are required to accompany each weekly series of answers with a remittance of 10c in coin. An individual file will be set up for each qualified contestant and each weekly set of answers duly filed therein. After the contest closes, each individual file will be duly judged.

To those contestants who complete the 15 weekly series of puzzles and who in all other ways conform to the rules of the contest, the Boston Record-American will present a special series of fifteen original Rebus puzzles created by Harold Hart, former puzzle expert.

6—Any person, by entering this contest, agrees to abide by and accept as final the decision of the Boston Record and the Boston American of all matters affecting the contest, including among others the qualification of contestants, their disqualification at any time, and any deemed necessary, the application of the rules, the judging of answers, the scoring of solutions, and the interpretation of such instructions (pertaining individual puzzles) as may be announced by the contest officials. By entering this contest, participants agree that their answers become the property of the Boston Record and the Boston American and will not be returned.

—Entries that are not signed by name will not be considered eligible for prizes nor will any claim to the ownership of such entries be recognized. Entries which are illegible will not be considered. The Boston Record and the Boston American will not be responsible for entries or communications sent or unduly delayed other than the contest to the Boston Record-American Contest Editor or from the Boston Record-American Contest Editor to the contest.

Puzzle No. 43 WHAT WORD DOES THIS PUZZLE REPRESENT? Add and subtract the Letters Given and the Letters in the Names of the Objects Pictured

WHAT LAWYERS DREAM ABOUT

YOU CAN'T GET A MARRIAGE LICENSE WITHOUT THIS!

THE END OF THIS WITH EASE!

W + [feather] + [suitcase] = []

[wreath] - [key] = []

Fill in your solution above, one letter to each square, in the solution diagram that follows the equal sign.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Your answer to this puzzle, together with your solution to the five other Rebus Puzzles appearing from Week, April 1, to Sat. April 6, inclusive should be brought or mailed to the Rebus Editor, Boston Record-American, P. O. Box 2058, before midnight, Sat. April 13, together with 10c in coin. In return for remittances, contestants will receive a special set of puzzles at the close of the contest.

Coupon Below Brings You PREVIOUS PUZZLES

To get any or all the previous puzzles, mail the coupon below. Be sure to specify the numbers of the puzzles you need. Enclose two cents (2c) for each puzzle you order.

REBUS CONTENT EDITOR,
BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN,
P. O. BOX 2058,
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.
Kindly send me by return mail Puzzles

No. _____
I am enclosing _____ c in coin, at the rate of two cents (2c) for EACH puzzle to cover handling and mailing costs.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Get Puzzle No. 44 "RECORD or AMERICAN" in Tomorrow's
(Copyright 1940 Publishers Service Co., Inc.)

INFORMATION CORNER

QUEST: I want to several newspapers looking for a back number of the Record or American so I could get two puzzles I missed last week, but none of them had back copies. How can I get the puzzles I need?

REPLY: See coupon at left. Enclose 2 cents for each puzzle you order.

QUEST: If one contestant writes out the answers in ink and another writes them out in pencil, will any preference be shown the answers written in ink?

REPLY: No preference either way. Neatness does not count. Simply write your answers as legibly as possible, using either pencil, pen-and-ink or typewriter, as you prefer.

INSURE YOURSELF AGAINST MISSING A SINGLE PUZZLE

In the REBUS CONTEST

In order to make sure you will get every puzzle, you can arrange for regular carrier delivery of the Boston American or Daily Record by filling out and mailing TODAY the following blank:

Circulation Dept.
RECORD-AMERICAN
5 Winthrop Square
Boston, Mass.

Please deliver, at your regular rate the Daily Record ☐
Boston American ☐
to my home until ordered to stop.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



17
EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1940

Police Bullet Ends Life of Boy Slayer

KEENE, N. H., April 1—A youthful 'crime career of a week—which brought holdups and finally murder—was written off police records today with the killing of 19-year-old Arthur Pellerin, felled by a State Policeman's bullet in climaxing an eight-mile chase.

County Solicitor John A. Goodnow and police authorities all announced the young victim was the murderer of Walter I. Coombs, gasoline station proprietor, killed but 32 hours earlier in a \$35 holdup.

Pellerin met death from one bullet fired by sharp-shooting Trooper William F. Smith, after the youth had escaped from a wrecked stolen machine and fired four shots in his vain attempt to escape capture.

Several times in preceding hours, Pellerin had dodged authorities who sought to question him in the Coombs murder. Coombs, father of a six-year-old daughter, was shot through the head at his filling station.

Keene and all surrounding communities had been up in arms in the search for Coombs' slayer, with scores of local and state police patrolling roads and halting all machines. More than 23 persons had been questioned before State Police Lieut. J. Dwight Comstock called at Pellerin's home to take him in custody.

"We want to talk to you about the Coombs murder," the lieutenant told the youth.

"Wait just a minute until I get the trail at speeds which reached 65 miles an hour.

Finally, the beach wagon crumpled up against a tree in vainly trying to negotiate a corner in the outskirts of the city.

Pistol in hand, the youth came from the wreckage firing. The one bullet which Trooper Smith returned struck in the youngster's chest and he dropped without a cry.

Taken to Elliot Community Hospital, he died soon afterwards without uttering a word.

HAIR REMOVED \$1
Gil E. Shulman, facial, most careful, multiple media expert in Boston, will remove hair from your face forever. Painless and permanent. Guaranteed cure. \$1 treatment. Consultation free. Treating Electrolysis.
CIL R. SHULMAN
8 WINTER ST. Room 1005 HUB. 5229



MARY HIRSCH
Weds Race Man

Woman Horse Trainer Bride

PORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., April 1 (AP)—America's first woman trainer, Miss Mary Hirsch, and Charles McLennan, racing secretary, were married today in a ceremony of the paddocks. McLennan, 29, is racing secretary at Hialeah, Harve de State, Keeneland, Suffolk Downs, Pimlico and Washington Park tracks.

Miss Hirsch is the daughter of Max Hirsch, noted trainer of thoroughbreds. She was granted a license in her own right by the Illinois Racing Commission in 1934 and subsequently by other states including Florida.

The newlyweds left for Baltimore immediately afterward.



Germany Tries Daylight Ersatz

BERLIN (AP)—For the first time in more than a decade, Germany will this year have summer time as a war measure to save fuel. At 2 a. m. on April 1, all public clocks throughout Greater Germany will be advanced one hour. Summer time ends Oct. 6, at 3 a. m., when all time-pieces will be set back one hour.

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning

The liver should pour out two pints of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels, and start up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel queer, sick and the world looks pink.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Assuredly, in making bile flow freely, Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name, and you'll get the best results.

Quiz Four Boys in Stolen Car Chase

Four boys, taken into custody by police at their homes in Charlestown and Chelsea, were questioned today concerning a car theft in downtown Boston which resulted in a thrilling chase through Bunker Hill streets.

MELTING POT

YANKTON, S. D. (AP)—The springing of a tractor which blocked South Dakota highways made quite a melting pot of a small town near here where travelers were marooned overnight.

Detectives Mark Fay and Thomas Troy in a cruiser first caught sight of the stolen car in Tremont st., Charlestown, and gave chase. The joy riders kept in front through Elm and Green sts. and at Chelsea st. bridge Troy fired two shots, which failed to have any effect.

On the Chelsea side of the bridge a Chelsea police cruiser took up where the Boston police left off. Patrolman Henry J. Whitten fired three shots, but the fugitive car kept on. It was found later on Williams st., Chelsea, and a youth seen running away was placed under arrest and brought to Boston police headquarters to be questioned. As a result of the questioning five other boys were located at their homes and held with the first as suspicious persons. Two were released later.

The car, a new machine, is owned by John T. Cassidy of Atherton st., Brookline, a hardware dealer, who had parked it on Temple pl.

SALE
Reg. \$35 to \$75
HIGH-GRADE SUITS \$10
TOPCOATS \$10
REVERSIBLES \$10
TRUXEDOS \$10
GIBBERIES \$10
(CASH OR CREDIT AT 10 EXTRA CHARGE) (To \$15 up)
THE ONLY SALE OF ITS KIND IN NEW ENGLAND
PRICES AVERAGING LESS THAN 1/3
GREAT NORTHERN
172 HERRING ST. COR. STANFORD ST.
2 Hours from Mr. Station on HERRING ST.

"I Was An Unpopular Champion"



GENE TUNNEY

Says GENE TUNNEY

who now tells his own story

"A Man Must Fight"

An amazing account of the prize ring in the days of the "Million Dollar Gates," told by the former heavyweight champion who conquered Dempsey.

TODAY'S

DAILY RECORD

MEET MR. LIPP
BUHL'S MANAGER'S SALE
Don't miss this opportunity to save on Eyewear! Come in and let Mr. Lipp give you his personal attention! He'll convince you how economical and complete is Buhl service.
EASY CREDIT PAY 50¢ WEEK
BUHL GLASSES
Made in strict accordance to your
PHYSICIAN'S EXAMINATION
CHOICE! 10 POPULAR FRAME STYLES
Rimless or Framed! You'll like Buhl Service! Our Low Price Excludes Examination, Lenses and Professional Service... Carries our Guarantee of Satisfaction!
BUHL
52 SCHOOL ST. ACROSS FROM CITY HALL
LYNN—26 CENTRAL SQUARE
CAMBRIDGE—670 MASS. AVE.

18 GALA OPENING FOR NEW KITTY BRANDO CLUB

18 EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1940

Casa Manana Features Louis Prima's Band

By SAM BERENSON

"Won't you come along with me—"

Basin Street Blues . . . The rhythm of the honky-tonk and the barrel house and the sawdust-strewn ginmill . . . "New Orleans" Basin Street . . . the dazzling but unfashionable Basin Street where jazz was born . . . this bawling, lusty American music which years later was to stride into Chicago, there learn the refinement of the hotel and the lounge and the roof-garden . . . and move on to New York and Hollywood, top-hatted.

Basin Street and the yellowed lights of the cafes blinking against the night mist off the river . . . New Orleans, town of Spanish architecture and soft French tongue . . . and the unforgettable blue trumpeting of Louis Armstrong . . . For Louis, too, was a child of this many-tongued city . . . Louis and King Oliver . . . and the sweet swinging trio of Snarky Bonanno, Vinny Manone and Louis Prima . . . the last who this week graces the Casa Manana . . . all of whom were to mould

the not yet fixed form of 20th century music.

Somewhere in the files of the Federal Housing Authority today appear the dispassionate figures that foretell the Basin Street to be . . . already man and machine are at work tearing down the slums of this district . . . and tearing down a strange beauty that will never again mark the American scene. Eight hundred families are to be removed from their antiquated shacks. And Basin Street will soon



HELEN CARROLL
Latin Quarter Songstress

gluten in the cleanliness of Federal Housing . . . sanitary, proper, dignified . . . and with its only music in the memory of things past.

One of the town's major after-dark events is the appearance of Estelle & LeRoy at the swanky Latin Quarter . . . this charming dance team is perhaps the most graceful couple that Boston has local appearance is another smash score for the Quarter . . . further seen in many a year, and their buoyance to a sturdy bill is given by Jean Mona, a dancing lady . . . And a particular poise to lovely-voiced Janet Carroll, for her singing of "Do I Love You" . . . The consistently excellent entertainment at Blintheville Village merits our typewritten handclasp of the week . . . the floor shows at this bustling oasis are always fresh and varied . . . Boyd Heather continues to do a masterful bit of emceeing.

The name Kitty Brando, blazes

over the former Brown Derby marquee . . . for she is boss lady again . . . new policy; glamorous Broadway productions, with tonight's inaugural spotlighting Tess "Aunt Jemima" Gardell and a smart line of dancing dolls . . . Joe Candullo, one of the East's better maestros, and his band for the cheek-to-cheek motif . . . Paul Sutton remains . . . The Westminster Blue Room features one of the best floor shows of the season, with honors going to the clever Cooks, a grand dance team.

A grand royal reception awaits Ranny Weeks and his 13 men of rhythm who return to the smart Mayfair club, to play for the dance-minded, Friday evening . . . Scheduled for appearances are the month is out are Sophie Tucker and Joe E. Lewis . . . Judy Adams, Grove dolly, serious-minded . . . Martha Burke looking very, very trim in her new spring outfit . . . Hamilton club to re-open . . . Weber Duck Inn at Wrentham hitting a new high.

A slick new show moves into the Coconut Grove this evening, wherein is featured that sparkle and color and top-flight entertainment that spells a mighty pleasant evening for the patrons . . . the lovely ladies of the Grove chorus come in for a considerable bit of spotlighting . . . with a brand new line of steps and costumes . . . here we must make mention that the star of Maestro Alpert seems in the ascendancy . . . Mickey, we dare predict, will be a national figure before the year's out.

Harry James, the gifted young man with the horn, swings into another week with his band at Southland . . . the town's hot-cha center has been thronged through-out Harry's engagement, for this crew plays a mighty tempting



Adrian O'Brien
Steubens



Sally Keith
Crawford

brand of rhythm . . . Cappy's comes up with another inviting floor offering this week, capable entertainers and a wealth of variety combining to make this gay spot one of the fortnight's bargain centers . . . Adrian O'Brien opens tonight at Steubens's Vienna.

Another banner offering pops up tonight at the Lawrence Hofbrau, where a typical brand of that Hofbrau razzle-dazzle is on tap to insure a swell evening for patrons at this popular Lawrence spot . . . very gay . . . Ribby's swings open the week with a varied floor revue . . . The Crawford House offers the White Way one of its pryer shows in that sparkling entertainment bill which makes its debut tonight here is undoubtedly one of the Crawford's best of the season . . . Helen Klein found herself parted at the Coconut Grove on her birthday . . . Ozzie Nelson should live so long! His latest tune: "I'm Looking for a Guy Who Plays Alto and Baritone and Doubles on Clarinet and Wears a Size 37 Suit" . . . Frances Ghaid continues to make many friends at the Old Fashioned Cafe . . . two bands featured here.

That stand-out trumpeter, Louis Prima, makes the Casa Manana shape up as one of the likeliest Rialto spots for your evening out . . . there are few trumpeters comparable to mad-swinging Louie, and Gentlemen Brown have really scored triumphantly in binging a . . . a solid new show for the Coconut Grove Room, where Billy Kelly forefrosts an entertainment-packed dish that demands your attention . . . Ruby Foo still warrants top-billing for those Oriental delicacies.

The upcoming Commons Restaurant, with its delightful atmosphere and superlatively tasty special treats, has made a decided hit with the local hi-hat set . . . this oasis is a definite need in this . . . We're not exactly tolling the bells for Spring . . . but the fact is that the downtown centers in the East Fifties—formerly turning up their noses at further entertainment—are now forced to floor shows to keep Broadway from de-cup them out of business . . . Bob Crosby to Nuttings-on-the-Charles tonight . . . Spring is in the air and . . . Art fails to see why most of that spring shouldn't be in the direction of the Grille and to that end biggie Ort has laid up a mighty appealing roster of talent . . . Ada Bullock's another charming restaurant spot, reports a steady growth since its opening.

Eyes in the entertainment world are being focused on the forthcoming 7th Annual Newspaper Frolics, the big party sponsored by the Boston Newspapermen's Benevolent Association in aid of the relief fund, which takes place April 24 at the Copley-Plaza. The boys promise even a better time than last year, with several novelties in addition to the usual cream of the talent of the entertainment world.

ALL THIS WEEK

The most sensational floor show ever in Boston!

Open Daily and Sunday 5 to 2 A. M. Sunday Music and Show Starts at 6 P. M. and 10 P. M. Dinner \$1.50

- ★ Estelle and LeRoy
direct from Rainbow Room,
N. Y. America's Loveliest
Dancers
- ★ 3 Berry Brothers
Sensational Cotton Club
Stars
- ★ Jean Mona
Direct from Club
Vauvilles, N. Y.
- ★ Janet Carroll
- ★ Larry Thornton
Margolita
- ★ Helen Carroll
- ★ 12 Dance Aristocrats
- ★ Anthony Bruno's
Orchestra
- ★ Delicious Dinner
\$1.50

Latin Quarter
46 WINCHESTER ST. HUB. 5968

OLD FASHIONED Cafe
85 Cambridge St., Boston

Nothing like it ANYWHERE!
BARBECUED CHICKEN

3 Dazzling Shows Nightly! 6 COUPONS 50¢

Peppy Sunday Shows
Banquets—LAF. 7611

She Will Like Your Corsage from
Penn Florist
LIBerty 4317

MONDAY and TUESDAY SPECIAL

- Tomato Juice, Fruit Cup or Grapefruit Juice
- Soup Du Jour
- Relish Tray

Charcoal Broiled TENDERLOIN

STEAK
with Mushroom Sauce
Choice of Potato
• Vegetable
• Salad
• Choice of Dessert
Coffee, Tea or Milk

85¢

QUALITY LIQUORS

ADA BULLOCK'S
"In the Heart of Boston"
243 Tremont St. CORNER OF STUART ST.

2 FLOOR SHOWS
Steak-Chicken-Lobster
Full Course DINNERS
NO COVER—NO MINIMUM

Club VANITY FAIR
336 NEWBURY ST.—COM. 7719

GRAND OPENING

Kitty Brando's
formerly the
BROWN DERBY
111 ARLINGTON ST.

Sensational NEW YORK REVUE
headed by
"AUNT JEMIMA"
(TESS GARDELL)

JOE "LOVE EYES" CANDULLO'S MUSIC

DELICIOUS \$1.50 DINNERS
Paul Sutton—maitre d'Hotel

NO INCREASE IN PRICES

NO COVER Anytime

Call ALBERT DEV. 8280

CAPPY'S
NO. EASTON MASS. ROUTE 138 UNION AVENUE

Presents THE DAY SISTERS THE RHODOS THELMA LANE BOBBY DAVIS ("Snake Hips") FRANK SIMPSON Chick Ham's Orch.

Choice DINNERS LIQUORS NO COVER CHARGE

20 MINUTES FROM MATAPAN SQ.

BLUE ROOM
Hotel Westminster

- ✓ Jimmy McHale's Band
- ✓ Clever, Fast Show
- ✓ Boston's Best 1.25 Dinner
- ✓ New Supper Specials

No Cover KEN. 5100

NUTTINGS ON THE CHARLES WALTHAM

TONIGHT (Monday)
7:30 is 8:30—59¢, plus tax
After 8:30—77¢, plus tax

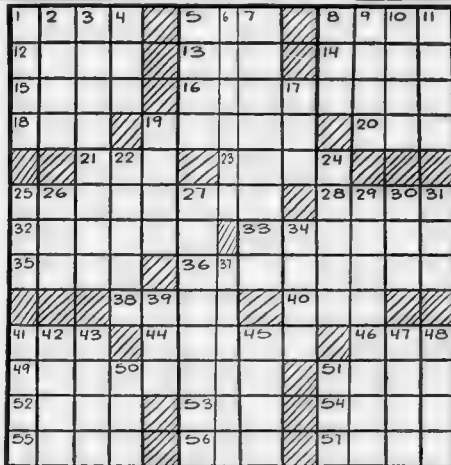
BOB CROSBY
AND HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

Bob Crosby will appear at ROSELAND—TAUNTON—TUESDAY



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)



Average Time of Solution: 19 Minutes

- ACROSS**
- 1—heart of apple
 - 5—one circuit
 - 8—device for furnishing light
 - 12—comply
 - 13—frozen water
 - 14—elaborate melody
 - 15—solitary
 - 16—threatening
 - 18—gold implement
 - 19—pertaining to the eye
 - 20—sheltered side
 - 21—jewel
 - 23—detail
 - 25—fuse
 - 28—kind of molding
 - 32—glowing
 - 33—maker of metal fastenings
 - 35—abound
 - 36—why
 - 38—Persia
 - 39—discovered
 - 41—baseball implement
 - 44—mountain system
 - 46—definite article
 - 49—adjusted
 - 52—cure
 - 53—animal of cat family
 - 54—loiter
 - 55—garden flower
 - 56—prior to
 - 57—funeral pile
 - 58—down
 - 59—young horse
 - 60—wind instrument
 - 61—traitor
 - 62—sight organ
 - 63—limber
 - 64—pertaining to vinegar
 - 65—contrite
 - 66—resinous substance
 - 67—seed covering
 - 68—part of the body
 - 69—solution on Page 32

NEAR PANIC IN WORLD END STORY

PHILADELPHIA, April 1 (AP)—An announcement that "the world will end at 3 p. m. E. S. T., Monday, April 1," released by the Franklin Institute's director of publicity and broadcast over radio station KTW sent thousands of frightened Philadelphians hurrying to their telephones for additional details last night.

Newspapers, police stations and the city's information bureau were deluged with calls. The information bureau estimated it handled 4000 calls itself.

The announcement, read after a radio program (Jack Benny) which featured the name of Orson Welles of Martian invasion fame and a discussion of the possible end of the world, said:

"Your worst fears that the world will end are confirmed by astronomers of the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia.

"Scientists predict that the world will end at 3 p. m. E. S. T., tomorrow.

"This is no April fool joke. Confirmation can be obtained from Wagner Schwabinger, director of the Fels Planetarium of this city."

Then the radio station checked the story and broadcast an explanation.

It said the announcement was a publicity stunt conceived by William A. A. Castellini, publicity director of the institute, to draw interest in the opening of a show at the Planetarium. Castellini said later he had told "one of the people" at the radio station about the announcement and "thought they would know it was a stunt." Castellini explained Welles and had no knowledge of the stunt. He said he heard the Benny program and thought it a good chance to get some publicity.

Reds Radly Beaten In Garment Vote

NEW YORK, April 1 (AP)—An "overwhelming" defeat of Communist candidates for office in the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union was announced today by President David Dubinsky.

He announced that only eight of 1147 posts filled by balloting among the city's 100,000 garment union members had gone to Communists or their "camp followers." Similar outcomes were reported from Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and Cleveland, Dubinsky added.



HELD FIREBUG—Edmund Kurluck looks deeply concerned as he is held in Detroit on a charge of setting fire to Western High School there more than five years ago.

TWO DIE IN BATTLE OVER PIE

PITTSBURGH, April 1 (AP)—An argument over whether pie or apple dumpling would be on the day's menu at the county home for tuberculosis patients led to the slaying of a woman in one of the institution's kitchens and the suicide of her killer.

The two were Mrs. Catherine White, 42, widowed mother of six children, and John McCammon, 65, supervising assistant.

Dr. T. L. McCallough, superintendent of the home, said he was told Mrs. White and Mrs. Leah McCammon, wife of the supervising assistant, were heatedly discussing the menu question when McCammon came to work.

Howard Everett, an attendant in the kitchen, said McCammon, without a word, went to the second floor of the sanatorium, came back and as he stepped into the kitchen remarked to his wife:

"You collect my insurance."

Three shots then blasted the Sabbath stillness. Mrs. White slumped over, mortally wounded.

A second later Everett said he saw McCammon send a bullet through his own brain.

BLIN TRUBS Village
Always a SMART FLOOR SHOW NO COVER

PAUL & PETTIT
A fast moving, thrilling act that positively takes the house by storm!

THE LESLIES
One of the smoothest and most graceful and charming dance teams ever in bit Berlin.

Eileen Ford
A Dynamic Charming Girl who gives a superb exhibition of tap and ballet dancing.

BOYD HEATHEN
A really sensational singer and a top notch master of entertainment. DINNER AND SUPER DANCING

TED CROWLEY'S ORCH.

300 BROADWAY, SOUTH BOSTON 4302

AT THE Hofbrau THIS WEEK

RAYMOND LEHR
CLAYTON & PHILLIPS
LES NICOLAS
HICKEY BROS. & CO.
RUSSELL & CHRISTINE
GEORGE LINBY GIRLS

SHAMPSHIRE ST., LAWRENCE

RECORDS SEVERE 'QUAKE

NEW YORK, April 1 (AP)—Fordham University's seismograph recorded a "severe" tremor at 6:21:52 a. m., New York time, today. The distance of the movement was estimated at 8050 miles from New York in the general direction of the Philippines.

ORT'S Gayest Gay Spot in Town!

LARRY RANDALL'S "ZOMBIE" CONGA
Cast of 30 people! Featuring the original Primit Vendor and his Zombie Conga orchestra direct from Havana, Cuba.

3 SHOWS NIGHTLY—DANCING
DON HUMBERT EVERY AFTERNOON
for dancing and broadcasting
NEVER A COVER OR MINIMUM
Continuous Entertainment 12 to 1 A. M.
Try our "Zombie" Boy! Oh! Boy!

25 ESSEX ST. Near Washington

LAST WEEK! **SOUTHLAND SENSATION!**

HARRY JAMES
AMERICA'S NO. 1 TRUMPETER AND ORCHESTRA WITH AN

ALL STAR COLORED REVUE featuring
★ BIG TIME CRIP ★ BABE WALLACE
★ RED AND CURLY ★ And other All Star Acts

DINNER \$1.25 Never a Cover Charge

SOUTHLAND
76 WARKENTON ST. LIB. 0122

10th WEEK SALLY KEITH

"Queen of the Tassels"

plus
ALL NEW SHOW

Russ Howard
Shows Nightly 7:30-9:30 1:30-3:30 Shows

CRAWFORD HOUSE
Theatre Restaurant
NO COVER — 12:00-1:00 LAY 12

Famous for DUCK, STEAK LOBSTER DINNERS

DANCING NIGHTLY
HOWARD JACOBS
and his ORCHESTRA

NO COVER or MINIMUM

SPECIAL FULL COURSE LUNCHEONS and DINNERS from \$1

WEBER DUCK INN
South Street 1-8 South Providence
Tel. WRENTHAM 104

RIBBYS
Opposite Atlantic Depot
TONIGHT
AMATEUR CONTEST
PRIZES
FLOOR SHOW

20 EAGLES WANTED

Army Air Corps Seeking 400 Flying Cadets



Eyes

Army Air Corps medical experts begin examination of would-be flying cadets at army base ... and here Timothy J. Dacey of Newton gets vision co-ordination test from Capt. A. H. Schwichtenberg and Sergt. F. M. Rakowski.

Heart

Cadets need good hearts to stand the rigors of modern flying ... and medical examiners give thorough tests to would-be pilots ... like this.



Vision—Tim Dacey passes the co-ordination test with flying colors ... and the eye examination continues. Tests are tough, but air-minded youths who can pass have great futures ahead.

APRIL FOOL'S DAY ... AND THE DIONNE QUINS

Emilie, Annette, Marie, Cecile and Yvonne (l. to r.) Play Joke on Nurse Michaud



All in Fun

The growing-up Dionne quins learn the fun of April Fool's Day ... and rig up a purse on a string ... which, with convincing innocence, Nurse Michaud pretends to be faking for. In the line are (l. to r.) Emilie, Annette, Marie, Cecile and Yvonne ... all ready to scream "April Fool" to their nurse.



"Lemme See, Now"—As Johnny Hurley, 5, of East Boston tries real hard to think of an original April Fool's Day gag, all the while he's the victim of his mother's prank ... what with his shoes on the wrong feet.



'Angle' Shots—Beautiful Jerry Warnick makes herself willing subject of amateur camera as enthusiasts get a little practice in preparation for beauty parade to be held especially for their benefit.



Spring-y—Oona Munson of the films is all set for when spring comes along with a love-song ... wearing a tennis set that'll win any love game.



Mosquito Boat's 46 M. P. H.—The PT-6, first unit of the Navy's proposed suicide fleet of mosquito boats for off-shore defense work, slashes through the water at New Orleans at a speed of 46 miles an hour. The 81-foot craft will carry torpedo tubes.

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
FIT-TO-PRINT

Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★ BE AMERICAN

MORE THAN 3,500,000 visitors from all parts of the United States, Mexico and Canada will have made Boston's acquaintance by next Christmas, predicts Mr. Harry S. Baldwin, Chamber of Commerce convention chairman.

The figure includes the thousands who will attend the big, national assembly of the American Legion and the additional thousands who are coming here as delegates to various other conferences of countrywide interest and importance.

Of course, no accurate estimate can be made at this time of the number of tourists who will spend a day or two with us before continuing their journeys to our New England mountain and seashore resorts. But, as the Chamber officials believe, it will undoubtedly be larger than ever before.

No city in all America has more to offer the traveler than Boston.

Business, industrial, population and cultural center of six States, we have excellent hotels, beautiful theaters, colleges and universities known throughout the world, famous churches and cathedrals, delightful parks and public gardens, and scores of points of special interest, all within a radius of twelve miles from the golden-domed State House.

OUR STATE HOUSE

Thousands Will See It for First Time

In a single day a visitor may see Harvard University; Faneuil Hall, "Cradle of Liberty"; Milton's Hutchinson House, where the last royal governor of Massachusetts died; Cambridge's Longfellow House, in which the great poet completed many of his works; Somerville's Prospect Hill, site of the first American flag raising, and Mount Auburn Cemetery, resting place of James Russell Lowell, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Edward Everett, Phillips Brooks, Louis Agassiz and many other men distinguished for achievement and patriotism.

To visit New England and to neglect a trip to Boston is like inspecting a home and omitting the living room.

BLISSFUL JUNE, month of roses, love, romance and brides, is also a month associated with divorce. The dismal news is contained in statistics released by Mr. Arthur W. Sullivan, Suffolk Probate Court registrar.

In 191 cases heard during 1939, individuals wed in June sought divorces, while May produced but 85 marriages that failed.

Perhaps the year's sixth month, leading the matrimonial parade and claiming more than its share of nuptial unions, must expect a correspondingly large share of failures.

Perhaps June with its fanciful traditions and associations is conducive to the haste that so frequently leads to separations, annulments and divorces.

Or perhaps couples wed in the lovely summertime expect too much from marriage and are therefore too readily disillusioned.

Anyway, it is a problem that would require the wisdom of a Solomon, and we are not going to let it overshadow the truth that divorce in any month is a serious and disturbing matter.

The important thing—as we see it—is the grim fact that last year 1493 divorce libels were filed in Suffolk County, 57 MORE THAN IN 1938.

We have not eclipsed Reno's dubious fame as the divorce capital of America. But we seem to be alarmingly ON OUR WAY.

WHEN CICERO WAILED: "O Times, O Customs!" he might have been thinking about New England schools. That is, if New England schools had existed in the Roman orator's day.

Certainly no student of Latin could read the past week's news without recalling Cicero and his doleful cry.

According to Superintendent of Schools Austin J. Gibbons of Manchester, N. H., "times and customs" are changing so much that "little Johnny doesn't bring an apple to teacher any more; he slips her a package of cigarettes."

At Harvard, various professors are telling such moth-eaten jokes that students who have heard their University-educated fathers repeat the same ancient anecdotes are thinking seriously of rebellion.

In Boston University, sundry students are claiming that the job seeks the man, rather than the man goes after the job.

Perhaps staid, substantial "Yankeeism" is kicking over the traces and borrowing some of the insanities and inanities that have afflicted the rest of this topsy-turvy world.

But we doubt it.

Very probably, the talk is only a new and different symptom of academic Spring Fever.

The Bath

MY mamma says that little girls should be as sweet as flowers . . . all crisp and fresh and fragrant after gentle Summer showers . . . For there is nothing that appeals so much as daintiness . . . and little girls must dainty be—at least so mamma says . . . And even little boys, she says, are better off if tubbed . . . and sent to bed all sweet and clean and regularly scrubbed . . . At that, I'd hardly be surprised if mother really knows . . . because she keeps herself as sweet and dainty as a rose . . . For with clean bodies, mamma says, you'll generally find . . . (and this is quite important) as clean a little mind.

Paul T. Gilbert

(Painting by Mary Cassatt, courtesy Chicago Art Institute)



Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

MY DAY

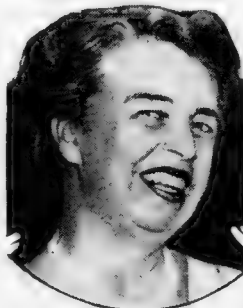
SEATTLE, Wash., April 1 — Strange to say, if you begin by being late you seem to be late all along the line. We started late on this trip, were late in reaching Los Angeles and missed our connection. Five of us were bound for San Francisco, however, and so United Airlines courteously sent another plane up and I made my connection at Oakland for Seattle, arriving an hour late.

The trip was interesting because we went from sunshine to dense fog in such a short space of time that I would look out and see the snowcapped mountains, read for a few minutes, and be astonished to find, on looking out again, that I could see nothing but grey clouds all about us.

AT ONE point, we had the most beautiful rainbow in front and behind us. We caught a glimpse of Mt. Rainier, but only of the lower slopes, for its top was enveloped in clouds.

As far as San Francisco, a very charming gentleman from New England was with us. There is a type which is quite unmistakable, most charming and cultivated, and at home all over the world.

This type of gentleman grows best in the environment of Washington, and we, who sat near enough



THE FIRST LADY
Lauds Boston's Culture

to chat with him, all had a pleasanter trip because of his presence.

On the last leg of my journey, another gentleman told me that he had known my husband and attended a meeting with him in Utica, N. Y., in 1928. He had grown up in Syracuse, but for the past 11 years has been settled here in the Northwest, and though he still likes his native State, he is an ardent admirer of this part of the country now.

At Portland, Ore., in spite of the drizzling rain, the mayor and some Democratic ladies came down with a beautiful bunch of Portland roses which I brought on to my daughter. I was very glad to see Anna and John waiting for me at the airport in Seattle. Even though I was 12 hours late and crisscrossed the Continent to get to them, it was well worth it. We talked till nearly midnight, and are not caught up yet.

The grandchildren always seem to me to change. Even in the few months since they left us in Washington, I find Eleanor thinner and taller, and Curtis more grown up. Young Johnny has learned to crawl so fast around the room that nothing is safe from his inquiring eyes and hands.

THE MAIL awaited me asking me to do more things than I could possibly do if I had weeks at my disposal, and I have just 40 hours. In addition, all up and down the coast people think I have so many unoccupied days I can just stop off for a day and address a meeting, or visit with them in their homes.

I wish that this was possible, and I appreciate deeply the many kind invitations, but, unfortunately, all my time is scheduled, for I am on a lecture trip.

On the Side

SWEDEN is the greatest coffee drinking country. In the 18th century, Swedes believed tea and coffee were bad for the health. King Gustav, to decide the matter, gave two young men prisoners their freedom in return for which one was to drink plenty of tea each day, the other plenty of coffee. The tea drinker died at the age of 83. The coffee drinker died at the age of 97 as result of an accident. I think I'll go out and have three or four cups of coffee.

IT IS claimed that people born in March live longest. Maybe so, but people born in July and August have the most fun . . . What became of Adolphe Menjou, asks a Pittsburgh client. Still around, sir, but not in so many films as before. Perhaps Adolphe played in too many pictures and played them all the same way . . . Huli's "Care and Feeding of Children," is said to have made the author over a million dollars. A book on "The Care and Feeding of Husbands" might not make a million but it would do all right.

IF YOU can tell who Hannibal Hamlin was without looking it up you don't have to buy me a cigar . . . It is said that beef from a steer is vastly superior to that from a cow . . . So when buying beef don't forget to ask the butcher "Is this from a male or female?" . . . The taller the woman, the shorter the skirt she



HOUSEKEEPING IN TWENTIETH CENTURY HOME
"Woman's Work, Once 'Never Done' Is Now Finished by 10 A. M."

wears, it seems. In those places where they sell short skirts, why don't they have mirrors in which the women can see their legs?

THE following is a court decision definition of "Playing the Races": "A concrete effort to ascertain which of the two or more specimens of the genus equidae shall demonstrably exhibit the greater comparative rapidity in passing from one given point to another given point."

PEOPLE married by clergymen stay married longer than those married by a justice of peace. Such is the claim of a matrimonial expert. Ole Olsen, of Olsen & Johnson, was married by a justice of peace; and the Olsens have been happily married for 28

By E. V. DURLING

years . . . The Japanese are becoming very active in Brazil. Referring to this activity a Brazilian senator said: "The Japanese are probably trying to bestow on Brazil the same blessings of their civilization which they have already lavished on China."

DUE TO innumerable labor saving devices originated by male inventors female housekeepers now have a cinch. Woman's work, once "never done," is now finished by 10 a. m. That's why you see so many matrons, young and old, pouring joyously into downtown shopping districts around 11 a. m. The great American problem in housekeeping now is: What are we going to do to keep these housewives with so much time on their hands out of mischief?



Broadway Medley

YOUNG F. D. R. ASKS FARLEY'S AID

By Leonard Lyons

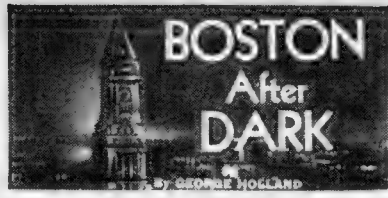
NEW YORK, April 1—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., arrived in New York a few days ago to arrange for a position with a law firm, after his graduation in June . . . Because so many law offices have offered him jobs, Franklin sought advice at Fefe's Monte Carlo, from the one man who may gather enough delegate votes to halt a Third Term movement—Jim Farley . . . Ruth Gordon was screen-tested by RKO ten years ago. She submitted to makeup by one of the RKO experts here. The producers decided that she didn't screen well . . . Some years later RKO again asked her for a screen test; the same makeup man prepared her. And again the producers didn't like it . . . Miss Gordon therefore decided never to make any screen tests. And when she recently went to Hollywood to portray Mary Todd in "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," and Mrs. Ehrlich, in "The Magic Bullet," she was signed without any screen tests . . . Last month, Miss Gordon appeared in a movie-short. That same makeup man was assigned to her. Ruth saw the completed film, before its release, and approved of its distribution—because she screened perfectly.



MISS HEPBURN

SUMNER WELLES, JR., who has been taking a series of dancing lessons at Arthur Murray's, waited forlornly in the outer office, until his instructor arrived . . . "What's the matter, Mr. Welles?" the dance-teacher greeted . . . "I've just received some bad news from my father," the youngster sighed . . . "You mean—there's no chance for Peace, in Europe?" the instructor asked . . . "Oh, it's not that," young Welles informed. "The bad news is that my father says no more dance-lessons for me." . . . Some weeks ago Katharine Hepburn was introduced to Dana Dale, the model, and brought her to Howard Hughes' office to be screen tested . . . Miss Dale was at the Stork Club last Thursday night, saw Miss Hepburn and waved to her. Katharine took no notice . . . "The nerve of her," Miss Dale raged, "snubbing me—after all she's done for me."

MARTIN BECK, the producer, received a letter from a cousin in Vienna, asking him to supply affidavits with which to bring to America her 18-year-old son, who has some talent for the theater. Beck furnished the affidavits . . . A few days ago he received notice of the boy's arrival, went to the pier and watched the passengers disembark. A customs official finally located the distraught boy, who was peering intently at all the by-passers, comparing them with a photo he held in his hand—a photo of Martin Beck, taken when he was 13 . . . Joseph Pasternak, who is touring the nightclubs, will produce a movie called "Glamour Spot," a nightclub film which will star Carole Lombard and Cary Grant.



MONDAY MORNING MUSINGS: It will require more than denials by both leaders to convince this corner that a Jamaica-Cambridge axis has not come into being . . . Rumbblings of a Hurley-Curley alliance were heard at the turn of the year . . . We have been waiting for evidence that such an unpredictable pact had been concluded . . . And it is in the announcement of the general and subordinate chairmen of committees for the Farley Boston dinner that your correspondent chooses to find his evidence.

WITH JAMES H. CONNORS as general chairman of the dinner, and with Mr. Connors' brother-in-law, Thomas J. Foley, and Joseph Koslowski, former Governor Hurley's cohenplusscorcoran, as active assistants, at first sight the Farley dinner would take shape as a good time for Charlie (Hurley) . . . When "inside" politics was being discussed, the names of Connors, Foley and Koslowski recurred in the Hurley administration with the frequency of those of Ickes, Hopkins and Jackson under Roosevelt.

THUS, AT FIRST SIGHT, it would be natural to scan the names of the gentlemen in charge of arrangements for the salute to Postmaster Farley and tab the party as a Hurley-dominated affair . . . There is great danger (to the Farley cause) of this very conclusion being reached by a host of local Democrats, including many so-called leaders who are credited with being "in the know" . . . In spite of the "Hurley front" for the Farley party, the affair—which is scheduled for April 21 at the Copley-Plaza—has the support of most of the party leaders in the Greater Boston section.

AND THE DECISION to honor the Postmaster General with a dinner which will really launch his campaign came after the two Jims—Farley and Curley—held a conversation in New York three weeks ago . . . A telephone call from New York within an hour of the conference's ending advised this department that such a dinner would be held—at the suggestion of Mr. Curley . . . Omitting the former Governor's part in the parlay, by request, we wrote the story for the following day's column.

IT'S A STRANGE TURN in Democratic happenings . . . In 1938 former Governors Hurley and Curley were locked in a struggle for votes so violent and personal that it augured a lifetime of enmity . . . Now we find Mr. Curley having an idea, and Hurley brain-trusters following it through . . . In the knowledge that it has come about amicably, we feel very safe in announcing—The Jamaica-Cambridge axis . . . Watch for developments.

MORE MUSINGS: Now that Winchell has reported Adelaide Moffett's marriage to William J. Buckner, the handsome Philippine bonds-dealer, the mystery of the fashion-plate who haunted Adelaide's presence when she was at the Ritz-Carlton last summer is cleared up . . . It was evident that Adelaide was in love with the chap . . . First clue that a mystery

Continued on Page 32, Column 1

Hollywood Today

CARMEN MIRANDA SINGS IN FILM

By Louella O. Parsons



Carmen Miranda

HOLLYWOOD, April 1—To hear Carmen Miranda sing "South American Way" is to remember her always. That's why 20th Century-Fox has filmed her singing her famous song for "Down Argentine Way." Scenes shot in New York of Carmen doing her hotcha number have already been forwarded to Hollywood to Director Walter Lang who was busy with "Star Dust" and couldn't make the Manhattan trek. Alice Faye, who leaves for Hawaii for a holiday, will be starred in "Down Argentine Way" when she returns. Tony Martin, Alice's ex, arrives in Hollywood Wednesday to make another picture for Columbia, but by that time Alice may be in Honolulu so there will be no embarrassing meeting for them.

AFTER A HECTIC vacation in New York and a jewel robbery in Florida, Rosalind Russell will be heading home to Hollywood any day now. When she left it was with the understanding she would return if the studio wanted her and she will be needed for "Flight Command" and next month when the fleet tracks San Diego and before Robert Taylor starts "Incident in Japan" with Hona Massey. Rosalind is to be teamed in this navy epic about a commander's wife who falls in love with a young officer.

WERA ENGELS SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Just like old times—Wera Engels and Ivan Lebedeff a devoted twosome at the Florentine Gardens. Even now it is hard for her to talk about her heart-breaking experiences getting out of Naziland; Ed Norris, Ann Sheridan's ex, escorting Judith Allen to the night spots lately; my old feuding pal, Benny Rubin, has written a book about a canary called "Willie, the Warbler." Remind me to send him some bird seed.

WILLIAM FARNUM, one of the very first movie heroes is as thrilled as a newcomer over his comeback chance in "The Villain Still Pursued Her," the new title on "The Drunkard" . . . Patsy Ruth Miller is directing a stage play at the Sherman Oaks Theater; Louis Hayward who is such a good actor and who gives such a grand performance in "My Son, My Son" may play the title role in "Edgar Allen Poe."

CHARLES BOYER leaves for New York April 18 and hopes to meet his mother there; Lew Ayres attending a beautiful brunette named Claire Townsend at the House of Murphy; it isn't true that 20th Century-Fox is discontinuing the Jones Family series because Jed Prouty stepped out. So Wurltel has lined up four Jones stories for this year.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

TWO-MINUTE STORY LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

NANCY hummed a current, popular song as she swept the kitchen floor. There had been so much talk about a phantom burglar that stole into homes in broad daylight that she was a bit uneasy. It just struck her that she had left the kitchen door unlocked. Ordinarily, she wouldn't have thought anything of it—but now some womanly instinct told her someone was watching her. She whirled about. Her fear-filled eyes traveled about the room. They rested at the door. A soft moan escaped her hot, dry lips. Her instinct had been true. Black, beady eyes stared at her. NANCY didn't know what to do. Should she scream for help? But if she did he might attack her! His sleek, slim body moved about the room so softly and slyly. Drops of perspiration trickled down her bloodless face. She'd toss caution to the wind. If he menaced her, she could fight him off until help came. She drew a long, last breath, and screamed: "Tom! Thomas White! Help!" Could her husband hear her? He was in the cellar, fixing a broken pipe.

The intruder came nearer and nearer. Nancy lost her voice completely, and peaceful, blissful blackness descended upon her. She had fainted. Tom White dashed upstairs from the cellar, and found his wife on the floor. "HEAVEN help us! Nancy! Speak to me!" Tom threw a glass of icy water on her face. She opened her eyes slowly. "Did you kill him, Tom? No, you didn't! There he is! Those eyes! Kill him! He's coming near us. Tom, Tom!" Nancy was hysterical. "What are you talking about? Whom do you want me to kill? Oh, I see! Give me your broom." "Be careful, dear! And please don't kill him in front of me. Bring him outside." Nancy covered her eyes with her trembling hands. Tom came back into the house in a few seconds. "The mouse is dead!" he said. You CAN write. Prove it to yourself by writing a story as entertaining as this. Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. If you write the week's best story, you receive five dollars.

HE WAS a forger. Doing his stretch in Folsom, California. Only a forger. Outcast from society. Without rating or dignity, even in the pen. Not much left in life for a guy like that. And Beryl McCallister of Los Angeles knew it. So he figured he might as well check out. And quick. Which he did. Nobody knows where he got the poison. And Beryl was free—by a greater law than that possessed by any Prison Board. BUT SOMETHING in Beryl McCallister wasn't eaten away. Something in him that had lived in spite of 33 years of shame and degradation—something that had reached beyond lying lines and furtive fumbling. And as the pain clamped 'round him, crueler than any vice, the sealed song in Beryl McCallister's forger's soul awoke and sang at last. And in his cell they found this cry: All's well, Each moment of this starlit hour Some tiny star is born to take its destined place Within the spangled galaxy of Heaven . . . (And of all the earth, a sorry fool takes leave.)

Within this starlit hour, the alien tortured heart of me Goes back a-dance the dim delighted corridors of time. Recalls my boyhood days, the waving fields, Of gold-ripe wheat, the cool of night, the dew-wet Grass beneath my naked feet, and green-gold apples beckoning Like iridescent jewels soft-gleaming in the moon's pale glory: There, in the cool green silences of these, my boyhood's hills. Within this starlit hour—this infinite, eternal instant—The throbbing, savage heart that never knew its own Groves softly quiet—still—forever still . . . All's well, Each moment of this starlit hour Some tiny star is born to take its destined place Within the spangled galaxy of Heaven. (And of all the earth a sorry fool takes leave.) THE SWAN SONG of a forger? No; the hunger song of every soul that ever lived. That song which arose from Beryl McCallister's dying lips sings in all of us, deep beneath the crust of fear and shame. (Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.)

Maxine DeShone Howard's Star

Old Howard patrons may look forward to one of the season's best weeks at this popular burlesque headquarters.

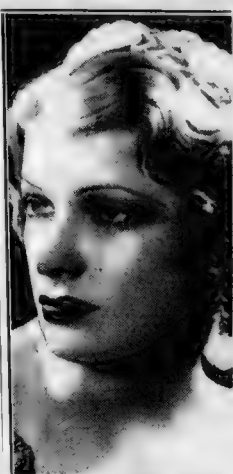
"Follies of Pleasure," the current burlesque revue, will have not one but three beautiful stars, namely "Peaches," otherwise "The Queen of Sheba"; Maxine DeShone, handsome burlesque charmer first introduced to Boston two years ago, and Vickie Welles, another addition to the burlesque stage.

Supporting the trio of leading ladies are the following three well-known comedians: Stinkie Fields, Shifty McAllister and Bozo Snyder.

On the pulchritudinous side are these other members of the supporting cast: Dorothy DeHaven, Loretta Montez and Irene Hart.

Others in the company are Sammy Smith, comic; the three Winter Sisters, acrobats; a little dancer; Irving Karo, Bert Saunders, the Morton Sisters, Maisters and Moore and the 30 "Follies of Pleasure" chorus.

Screen attractions are "Hound of the Baskervilles," with Basil Rathbone and Wendy Barrie and "The Frontiersman," featuring William Boyd. A new release and a comedy short supplant the film bill.



MAXINE DESHONE, favorite with Old Howard audiences, is back at the popular burlesque house this week.

New Burlesque Star at Gayety

Noel Carter, who recently figured in a recent foot-pedal court trial of national scope makes her initial Boston appearance this week at the Gayety.

Here she will star in "Tahiti Nights," current burlesque revue.

Another highlight of the present show will be Hollywood's highly publicized "Gilda," Ingrid Bergman's presentation of the screen's sensational "Siren Bride," played by Valerie Deslys.

Second only to Miss Carter in the billing is June March, the blonde Venus; Gay Knight, of the perfect dimensions, Jean Lee and Lane Sisters, dancers.

Heading the comedy division are Tommy Raft and Manny King, assisted by Al Golden, Mervin Harmon, Jack Shaw and Artie Laid.

Three big-time vaudeville acts and a chorus of 30 dancing Tantiens round out the bill.



Noel Carter, in a personal appearance presentation of the screen's sensational "Siren Bride," played by Valerie Deslys.

Tristan Isolde Opera Tonight

Co-starting in tonight's Boston Opera House presentation, "Tristan and Isolde," will be Kirsten Flagstad and Lauritz Melchior. They will be heard again Wednesday afternoon in "Lohengrin" and Friday night in "Goetterdammerung." Bruno Castagna, Giovanni Marzelli and the Metropolitan Opera Company's lovely leading contralto, Anna Kaskas, will be heard tomorrow evening in "La Gioconda." Its first presentation in Boston by a local company in 18 years. Grace Moore will be heard Wednesday night in Massenet's "Faust," Edio Piana Thursday night in "Boris Godunoff," Richard Cook, Saturday afternoon in "Tosca."



ANNA KASKAS, Metropolitan Opera soprano, will be heard tomorrow night in "La Gioconda."

"Faust," and Dusolina Giannini Saturday night in "Tosca."

Hollywood Notes

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, April 1.—The script of "Sister Carrie," Theodore Dreiser's book, has been prepared by Sam and Bella Spewack, and Irene Dunne is now reading the story.

The forerunner of the "Back Street" romances, it is the best of Dreiser's fiction, and one of the most remarkable stories of its kind ever written. One of Irene's most successful pictures was "Back Street," which she did for Universal. "Sister Carrie" will certainly be a change from all of the light comedies Irene has been doing of late.

Chatter in Hollywood: It seems I am responsible for a budding romance in our town. When Terry Hunt, physical culture instructor, read in my column that Pat Morrison had lost two good parts because she photographed too heavy, he telephoned her suggesting that she start taking reducing treatments.

Pat accepted his offer, with the result that she has lost a number of pounds. Terry, who is separated from Elaine Shepard, fell for Pat and now it looks like a real romance. Am glad Pat is losing weight for she is too pretty and too young to put on all this poundage.

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BURLESQUE'S GORGEOUS VENUS
MAXINE DESHONE
FIRST TIME HERE IN TWO YEARS
SHORTY McALLISTER
BOZO SNYDER
LAUGH RIDER
WILLY FUN
LORETTA MONTEZ
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YOU'LL HAVE ABOUT FOR WEEKS
THAT'S THE BEST PAGE NEWS
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NOEL CARTER
GAY KNIGHT-JUNE MARCH
TAHITI NIGHTS
TOMMY RAFT
THE HOLLYWOOD
LORILLA INGAGI
AND HIS
STOLEN BRIDE
ANNETTE ROSS
MERVIN HARMON
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FULL LENGTH FEATURE
IN TECHNICOLOR
"MA! HE'S MAKING EYES AT ME"
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"The Beautiful and the Damned"
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Starts Friday
It's a Triple Thriller with THE TROOP OF BURLESQUE
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"THE BIG BOY FEEL"
"BROTHER RAT & A BABY"
ALLSTON—BRIGHTON
ALLSTON EGYPTIAN
DINES TO LADIES
"HALLALAIKA"
"EAST OF CHICAGO"
"THE BIG BOY FEEL"
"BROTHER RAT & A BABY"
CAMBRIDGE
THEATRE HALL
Mickey Rooney-L. Stone
JUDGE HARDY & SON
"PAROLE FIXER"
"CITY OF CHANCE"
DORCHESTER
GODMAN FRANKLIN
NELSON EDDY
ILONA MASSEY
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By PEGGY DOYLE

EVEN IF YOU HAVE FAILED ELSEWHERE
 "I GUARANTEE TO TEACH ANYBODY"
BALLROOM DANCING
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"I see anyone who writes me . . . eventually. Four at a time after the play at night. I have the stage manager take down their name and address and I tell them where they are to go to put on their keys and go. It may sound frightening but all actors have to do something frightening like that. If they're good they can do it. Acting is like that . . . it stands out like stiff silk. The voice sounds true and good if they're good. I have someone beside me to take down in shorthand a few notes. When I read them it all comes back to me."

This will mob Tulman's! They're closing out studio couches, floor samples, with hardwood, maple finish, arms and back for only \$12.50. Single size—As is. Other floor samples 1-3 to 1-2 off. See them at the TULMAN FURNITURE CO., 184 Friend St.—on your way to the North Station.

3 DIE IN FIRE NEAR WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, April 1 (INS)—At least three persons were killed and a score of others injured, three seriously, today when flames swept an apartment house a few blocks from the White House. With the remodeled three-story building a mass of ruins and many of the 150 residents still unaccounted for, it was feared others might have perished. The dead were an unidentified woman burned beyond recognition, a girl about 14, and Michael Jones, 50, fatally injured when he jumped

PRISCILLA PRICE



What a Beauty Bargain! Dorothy Gray's Cosmetic Color Cue \$1

Ibid my eyes and doubted my ears when I saw this new beauty had heard it was going on sale this week at Jordan's for only \$1. In close! Dorothy Gray's regular \$1 lipstick (right off the bat) was an old favorite of mine) in polish in an identical skin a practical 30c hostess face powder, regularly \$1, and to blend perfectly with lipstick and polish. Add 25¢ up! A \$2.50 value for \$1 in famous Dorothy Gray quality cosmetics that you sworn by for years. All there so cleverly packaged they'll love these kits for prizes or hostess gifts. Predicting you'll be buying this by two's and three's. One color from Cockade, Devil, Scarlet, or Plum—or flatter by mail state your color and Jordan's will send the shade best for you. Jan Marsh Company Toilet Department, Street Floor, Ma Store. Order by mail or phone Hubbard 7000 until 10 p. m. ext. Sundays.



Here's a Dress For Spring \$3.95

Isn't it gay and young and just singing of Spring? Perky white daisies and crisp white piping make this dress a favorite for now and later—and the softly flared gored skirt is flattering to everyone! It's a copy of a dress you'll see elsewhere at more than three times this price. Sizes 12 to 18. Black or navy with white. \$3.95. No wonder I love to shop at the Bon Ton! Loads of styles and all sizes at \$2.95 low prices. \$3.95 and \$2.99. No mail orders. THE BON TON SHOP, 1635 Tremont St., Boston; in Providence, 322 Westminster St.; in Worcester, 371 Main St.



Your Old Fur Coat Made Like New, \$20

By Edward's, off course, that talented furrier, with a gift for making old worn furs look like new! Take a tip—don't trust your furs to inexperienced hands. Bring them to an expert Furrier such as Edwards. He employs only expert union furriers. He has had years of successful experience and knows Furs from A to Z. He will completely restyle your old Fur Coat for \$20. Or if you prefer a smart Fur Cape made from your old furs, he will make an adorable one, with flattering lines, for \$7.50. Fur coats relined, material included. Or you may have a NEW BOLEO JACKET, MADE FROM YOUR OLD FURS, FOR \$12.50. LINING INCLUDED. THE EDWARDS FUR SHOP IS ON THE 2ND FLOOR, AT 163 TREMONT STREET, EST. 16 YEARS. DEV. 8936. WILL GLADLY CALL AT YOUR HOME.



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And Priscilla Prescribes Yvonne's For a Glorious, Glamorous Spring

Madame Yvonne is back from the New York Beauty Show just chock full of the latest ideas for exciting coiffures—clever new "hair do's" to suit your darling Spring hat—to transform you with a glamorous charm you've never known before! First a new Steam Oil Permanent—that honey of a wave that gives health as well as beauty to your hair—glorious lustre and soft, flattering curls. THEN Yvonne, herself, will style a new coiffure just for YOU—and believe you me she's an expert! Steam Oil Permanent INCLUDING cut, shampoo, and restyling now only \$6.50. P. S. Better hurry! Inquire about the modern electrolysis dept for the removal of unwanted hair. YVONNE'S, 127 Tremont St. (Opposite Park St.) Hub. 0846. 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.



Fur Coats Restyled—Lining Included \$17.50 All Work Guaranteed 2 Years—Free Storage

And you don't have to pay for repairs (if November! Take your Priscilla's word for it and send your old fur coat today to the Winkler's Fur Shop to be restyled to new, flattering, advance fashion lines. It's like getting a new fur coat for \$17.50! Darling Boleros are only \$12.50—and any furs that are repaired can be stored until November FREE. Better still, they carry a two-year guarantee—covering all repairs that may be necessary in that time. Bonded storage at 2% of valuation. Fur coats completely relined \$7.50. They will gladly call at your home. LIBerty 1921. WINKLER'S FUR SHOP, 8 Winter St., 4th floor, Boston.



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If you like waves easy to care for—appreciate expert hair cutting and restyling. Harry is a well known authority on permanent waving. He uses a special LANTOLIN OIL or machineless permanents are beneficial to the hair and cost but \$5 complete with new hair dress and cut. End permanents \$3. Harry's New Haircut, shampoo and wave 51 HARRY'S BEAUTY SHOP, 453 Washington St. Dexter Bldg. Rm. 817. Dev. 8047. Open eve.



That's the Story

—and believe you me my letter is full of really marvelous buys. Now it's up to you to take advantage of them! Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

Mistress Mary's Garden Day's Work Saved!

By T. W. LEGGETT

An hour's planning saves a day's garden work. While good vegetables will grow in crooked rows or even if the seed is scattered over beds, the work of cultivating and caring for the plants is immeasurably reduced if the seed is sown in straight rows.

Take the trouble to stretch a line, and mark the row with exactness; it will save hours when the time comes to push a wheel hoe down the aisle between them. Rows running north and south are best to let sunshine reach the soil after the plants are well grown. Distances between the rows may vary considerably. In small gardens, well supplied with plant food, rows of low-growing crops may be close as 6 inches. The best distance for crops not exceeding 2 feet in height is 18 inches, which enables you to cultivate each aisle in one trip with the wheel hoe.

Time spent in thinking out a garden program, deciding what you want to grow, and then drawing a plan, will be well repaid by results. Transferring this plan to your garden area is easy, if you proceed methodically. An evening's thought may save afternoons of labor; but that labor isn't good for you, but why waste it? In most gardens there will be other things to do. Your plan should provide for the whole season. This means, in some cases, two or more crops grown in the same row. Where several successive crops of the same vegetables are desired, there are two methods of getting them. Either sow at about the same time early, mid-season and late varieties, which will come into yield at different times, or make several sowings of the same variety, 10 days or two weeks apart.

Where directions say sow in a drill, it means a shallow furrow. Sowing in hills does not mean in elevations, unless you live in a section of heavy rainfall. It means a series of spots, evenly spaced, at each of which several seeds are sown, as contrasted with the continuous row which is termed a drill. Vine crops are usually sown in "hills," and they need room to spread.

Plan your garden so that early sowings are made at one end, and the rows are added in regular order, as planting proceeds, so that the planted area is always complete without vacant space. This simplifies cultivation and irrigation.

Remember that to sow in straight rows, to thin out properly so plants have room to grow, to cultivate faithfully so that weeds never grow, and protect your plants against insects and diseases—these four points carefully observed will make your garden one of professional quality.



Class Reunion On Wednesday

The High School of Commerce Class of 1916 will celebrate its 24th annual reunion with a dinner and entertainment at the Hotel Kenmore Wednesday evening. Host and hostess James E. Downey will be the guest speaker. Chairman of the committee in charge is Frank J. Sheehan of Dorchester.



Other committee members are Edward M. Matz, Andrew J. Gorey, Louis J. Mathieu, Harry Borofsky, John F. Cookley, Edward Dobria, John J. Fitzgerald, Edward S. Graham, George P. Hayes, John A. Mallard, George E. McGuinle, Charles J. O'Brien, Arthur J. O'Keefe, John J. Sandilands and Frank W. Ziniti.

Big War Talk In Little Country

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP)—The Zurich newspaper Die Tat complained in a front page editorial that the Swiss are so 'interested in their big neighbors' own that they're forgetting their own internal problems.

"We gaze in an almost hypnotic state at what is going on beyond our frontiers," said the paper, "and meanwhile our own internal affairs suffer from lack of interest."

"Let's go back to our own pastures."

Baering Down On the News

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER
The economy bloc in Congress took a shattering last week when the boys went wilder than Africa at midnight.

They tossed off billions with a lavish wrist. It got so bad that they even gave the deficit a vote of confidence.

We have a sneaking suspicion that these appropriations are like poker chips which represent money, but only in a poker game.

When the time comes to cash in those chips they will give the books blood transfusions with red ink.

P. S.—Thomas Jefferson said that the national debt was a government's ballast. But he hasn't said it lately.

FEMALE PAIN

Why suffer month after month—Lysa E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound TABLETS to help relieve period pain with its nervous, moody spells. (This is because they contain a SPECIAL ingredient to relieve female distress.) Pinkham's Tablets ALSO help build red blood and thus promote more energy to help you combat functional monthly distress. WORTH TRYING!

FIRST THOUGHT FOR APRIL "BUILD-UP"



If Winter has "taken something out of you," take Father John's Medicine—favors spring tonic in millions of homes. It relieves colds—also helps build new strength and vitality. Rich in Vitamins A and D.

BODY-BUILDER FOR 85 YEARS

READ FOR PROFIT USE FOR RESULTS Record-American Want Ads.

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

GALLANT hubbies and fiancées, and a long line of chauffeurs waiting outside the church with big umbrellas, prevented many casualties among the perky spring bonnets worn by fashionable feminine guests at Jane Ragle's wedding to Joe Robbins Saturday in Emmanuel Church . . .

The warm springlike weather was an inducement to wear new spring suits . . . but a sudden April shower, which came up during the ceremony, threatened to play havoc with them . . . Esmée DeMenocal's fiancé, Shepherd Brooks, gave her his fedora to place over her white flower turban in a quick dash up Newbury st. from canopy to car . . .

Brinley Morgan Hall took her topcoat and wrapped it around his pretty wife to protect her new navy suit . . . a full coated model with bright navy and white printed lining and dress . . . Mrs. Frederick Church hustled off to the reception in a taxi as did the Gardiner Fiskses . . . Mrs. Church's suit was a modish affair of dark green sheer wool with white pique revers and a corsage of white violets on the bolero . . . Dusty pink flowers added a colorful touch to Mrs. Fiske's navy suit and her hat was a jaunty creation of navy with dusty pink wings . . .

One of the loveliest of the guests' costumes was worn by Mrs. Grafton Fay, who attended with her bridegroom of three weeks . . . The slim fitting gray wool coat topped a gray and yellow print and a little visor hat of the coat fabric was held to her hair by a scarf of the print . . .

Among the many friends extending their best wishes to the bridal couple at the reception at the Benjamin Ragles' Marlborough st. home were Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin P. P. Moseley whose daughter, Ellen, was a bridesmaid; Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Dexter with the latter's mother, Mrs. Donald Cassels; Mrs. Samuel Eliot, Mr. and Mrs. Alvan Sortwell with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Clements; Mrs. Edward Fay and Mr. and Mrs. Fergie Locke . . .

Dick Shreves Among Guests

AFTER THE BRIDE and groom departed for a Bermuda honeymoon, a dozen of the ushers and guests adjourned to the Somerset's Balinese Room to continue the day's festivities . . . In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Shreve, Marileeds Heard in a gay black and white polka dot dress; Nancy Burrage, Abbott Fay, and Chandler Robbins, who was resplendent in his best man's outfit, cutaway suit, ascot tie and all . . .

At a nearby table Cora Peabody and her escort joined in the thunderous applause for Lois Elliman, New York post deb, who is entertaining with her inimitable songs in a return engagement with Jack Marshall . . . The Hill twins, post debs Nancy and Penelope, were in a foursome and looked so much alike they had everybody (even yours truly) guessing which was which . . . Dottie O'Day carried a bright green purse to add a dash of color to a pleated black afternoon dress and her mother, at another table with Mr. O'Day and Mrs. James Phelan, wore white crepe sprinkled with gold beads . . . Mrs. Phelan, who added so much brilliance to the opera opening in her full length ermine wrap and diamond and emerald necklace, wore a summery gown from her Palm Beach trousseau . . . a lovely coral and white print with coral bolero . . .

Virginia Ellis, one of Boston's expert feminine skiers, was celebrating her return from Sun Valley in a foursome with Barbara Foss, John Garrison and Hardy Ellis . . .



A BEVY of pretty bridesmaids, clad in filmy white tulle and faille gowns with white flower hats and bouquets of yellow tulips and African daisies, surrounded Jane Ragle as she recited her marriage vows with Joseph Robbins Saturday at Emmanuel Church. Attendees included Mrs. Herbert Jaques, Jr., left, and Ellen Moseley, photographed as they waited for a limousine to transport them to the reception.

Fete Opera Patrons

The S. R. O. sign was out again at the Opera House Saturday evening when a huge and fashionable audience enjoyed the lilting strains of Verdi's "La Traviata."

Mrs. J. A. Lowell Blake made a distinguished appearance in a soft gray chiffon gown with a huge diamond cross sparkling on the bodice, an ermine cape and corsage of deep pink camellias . . .

Mrs. Edwin Cave and her mother, Mrs. Sewall Fessenden, shared a box with the latter's granddaughter, Olivia Ames, and Dorothy West.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Monday, April 1

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Though inwardly sensitive, you are, in outward appearance, the brisk, aggressive type. You crave sympathy and affection, and you may become too demanding with loved ones in this respect if you aren't careful. Avoid extremes and overstrain. You have talent for an artistic or financial field. Seek the advice always of quiet-thinking, logical folk. They, along with your livelier companions and your bright self, combine for brilliancy.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 12.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky is Alice blue. Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamping envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2226, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide, and lucky calendar for the twelve months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

NEW ENGLAND CUPBOARD

A friendly, helpful program

MON., WED., FRI.

WAAB 10 A. M.

Penny Sale For Missions

For their first spring activity the officers of the Sen Fu Club . . . an affiliation of the Propagation of the Faith Society . . . will hold a penny sale Friday evening in St. Clement's auditorium, Boylston and Ipswich sts. The proceeds will be used to erect a chapel in one of the mission stations of China.

Grace Callanan of Malden is chairman, assisted by the officers of the club . . . Loretta M. Claus, president; Eva G. Normandin, vice-president; Alice Kellher, treasurer; Margaret Mahoney, secretary; Kathleen Boyle, Marie Campbell and May O'Connell, assistant treasurers.

Club members serving as chairmen of the sub-committee and their committee members include:

Reception: F. Marion Curtis, Betty Mahoney, Cecilia McNamara, Sarah McLaughlin, Julia Molloy, Eleanor Mullen, Mary and Marguerite Niland, Helena H. Rick, Dorothea Shaunessy and Helen Snell.

Special prizes, Margaret and Helene McWinney, Ann Cullinane, Catherine Dorn, Marion Marsh, Teresa Murphy, Elizabeth McShane and Florence O'Connell.

Dance Worker



HELENE CONNOLLY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Connolly of Jamaica Plain, is a member of the committee sponsoring Iota Phi Eta Sorority's spring formal Friday evening at Commonwealth Country Club.



Mlle. Mala Rubinstein will be at the Helena Rubinstein Salon, 11 Newbury Street, during this week. Come in and consult with her, about your Spring beauty problems.

WHEN YOU TALK WITH Mlle. MALA RUBINSTEIN...

You can tell her all the things that your mirror has told you . . . how the long winter months have dulled your complexion . . . how inactive days' indoors have added inches to your waistline . . . that the clear Spring sunlight reveals a contour not as firm and youthful as it could be . . . that your coiffure seems out of tune with your gay new Spring hats.

Mlle. Rubinstein will help you to plan a treatment to make your beauty bloom anew.

Your friends will know only that you look lovelier each day—but you will know how each Helena Rubinstein face treatment made your skin feel smoother and your contour firmer . . . how pleasantly those extra inches were spirited away . . . how your new coiffure and make-up make you feel like a new person.

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Famous Make Shos.
\$3.95 to \$5.95
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ADDITIONAL 10% OFF
ABOVE PRICE BY BRING-
ING IN THIS AD.
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SPICED BRAZIL-NUT CHIPS
(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)
Use Institute-approved measuring cups
and spoons. Measure level.

INGREDIENTS
1/2 lb. soaked, sliced Brazil-nut chips
1 tbsp. melted butter or margarine
1/2 c. granulated sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
METHOD OF PREPARATION
To prepare the chips, soak shelled Brazil nuts in hot water for at least 1 hour, then cut in lengthwise slices. Spread nut chips in a shallow pan; pour butter over them. Then sprinkle the chips with the sugar and cinnamon, which have been mixed together. Bake in a moderate oven of 350 degrees F. for 15 to 20 min., stirring frequently.

You Can Be Beautiful

Make-Up Harmony

By ARLINE GOULD

HEAVEN only knows that if you're not conscious of the bad form of fingernails that neither match nor harmonize with lips, you'll never earn a reputation for chic . . . but knowing and accomplishing may sometimes be poles apart.

If you've had trouble in getting your make-up into perfect harmony . . . send a silent vote of thanks toward the very smart company which has just made up some "color cue" boxes . . . and decided you should have them at a "low-do-they-do-it" price for the next two weeks!

For the price of their lipstick alone (and this has a reputation for creamy glossiness combined with indelibility) the trick new box discloses a full-size lipstick, a big box of their most expensive powder, and a vial of nail polish, to match the lip rouge or (for conservatives) to harmonize! For one dollar, you get all of \$2.30 in cosmetics.

There is more to this than color matching for the bright points of your make-up . . . that is, lips and fingertips.

The wrong shade of powder can dull your lipstick, or change the effect of its tones on your eyes and skin.

We'll be glad to tell you where you may go in for this trio of cosmetics (lipstick, nail lacquer and powder) in the short-time dollar special . . . just phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days except Saturdays until 5:30, or write, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



UNDENIABLE harmony in fashion ensembling marks this smart play outfit worn by Phyllis Brooks . . . and just as important is color harmony in make-up . . . which Arline Gould discusses today.

Budgeting Ends Worries



AVOID MISUNDERSTANDINGS WITH A BUDGET

This is "April Fool" day in bitter reality for many of us. First-of-the-month bills pouring in—and not enough money for them. What's needed is a budget plan. For a budget gets your money under control.

You budget your income according to your needs, allotting sums for rent, food, clothes, advancement, home running, savings.

Our 40-page booklet, How to Budget Your Income, has sample budgets from real life, tells how to divide your income to have what you want most. Ruled pages for a year's entries.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, How to Budget Your Income, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th st., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

RUMMAGE SALE TO BENEFIT SCOUTS

Mrs. A. Barr Comstock and Mrs. Kingsbury Browne are co-chairmen of the rummage sale to be held in Horticultural Hall tomorrow for the benefit of the Girl Scouts. Proceeds will be contributed to the Scouts' Treasure Island Camp.

***** B-FLORA HELPS GROW ROSES BIG AS PLATES *****

Save 26c to 51c With This Coupon!

49¢ VITAMIN B¹ FOR PLANTS

Req. 2 oz. Bottle—Makes 500 Gallons

If you want to save real money on your Vitamin B¹ Plant Solution, use this coupon and present it with only 49¢ at your nearest Nature Food Center store for a full size 2 oz. bottle of B-FLORA VITAMIN B¹ PLANT SOLUTION. This 2 oz. bottle will make 500 gallons of solution—enough for weeks. This same size bottle costs 75¢ and \$1.00 in many stores, so you save from 26¢ to 51¢ on every bottle of B-FLORA. It's the highest quality for stock up now while the price is right! This coupon is redeemable only at:

NATURE FOOD CENTRES

MASS.—22 Trammel St. (Next Parker House), 192 Massachusetts Ave. (Opp. Lever's State), CAMBRIDGE—674 Mass. Ave. (1888—201 Baker St.), WORCESTER—550 Main St. PROVIDENCE—24 Washington St. PATUCKET—213 Main St. SPRINGFIELD—1245 Main St. BRIDGE—132 Park St. BOSTON—100 Bedford St. QUINCY—117 Chestnut St. B. B. MAIL 68425—Add 10¢ for Postage. Mail to Nature Food Center, 716 Columbia Ave., Boston, Mass.

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Martin Pattern



Pattern 9200 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric and 2 1/2 yards lace edging. Price 15c.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 12th street, New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

Home and Kitchen

Sausages in New Ways

By MARTHA LEE

THE FLAVOR of sausage is so appetizing that it is welcome at any meal—breakfast, luncheon or dinner. In fact, many a homemaker relies upon it frequently to solve her menu problems for it is easily prepared and combines well with many other foods.

It is a good idea to know a variety of ways of serving sausage so that it may be used as often as convenient with no danger of monotony. Cooking it with other foods is a way of extending the spicy, tempting flavor. Here are two ways, somewhat out of the ordinary, to use little link sausage.

SAUSAGE MEAT LOAF

10 or 12 link sausage
1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 medium onion, finely chopped
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 cup milk

Combine ground beef with bread crumbs, finely chopped onion and salt and pepper. Moisten with slightly beaten eggs and milk. Mix well. Arrange sausage links in loaf pan in diagonal design. Pack loaf mixture tightly around the sausage links. Bake in a slow oven (350 deg. F.) about one and a half hours.

SAUSAGE WITH SWEET POTATO BLANKETS

1 lb. link pork sausage
4 medium sweet potatoes
1 tsp. butter
1/2 cup milk
Buttered bread crumbs
Salt and pepper

Place sausage in skillet and brown it. Cook sweet potatoes in boiling water until tender. Drain, mash and season them with butter, salt and pepper. Add hot milk. Lay two browned links of sausage side by side and cover with a tablespoon of mashed potatoes. Sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs and place in a moderate hot oven long enough to brown them, about 15 minutes.

Sausage and waffle or sausage and pancakes are two of the favorite combinations of foods for breakfast. Sausage and fried apples make a perfect pair for luncheon. Sausage may be served for dinner in a casserole combination with macaroni, scalloped potatoes, or any number of vegetables. It fills the bill equally well for the impromptu supper party when something tempting and hearty is desired. In fact, sausage

is one of those foods which may be served at any time and for any occasion.

PINEAPPLE PANCAKES

2 cups sifted flour
3 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. sugar
1 or 2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup drained, crushed pineapple
1 1/2 cups milk (scant)
2 tsp. shortening, melted

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Combine egg and milk; add flour mixture and beat until smooth; add shortening; add pineapple. Bake on ungreased, hot griddle. For a thick cake, use 1 to 1 1/2 cups of milk. Makes 2 dozen small cakes.

A&P SELF-SERVICE

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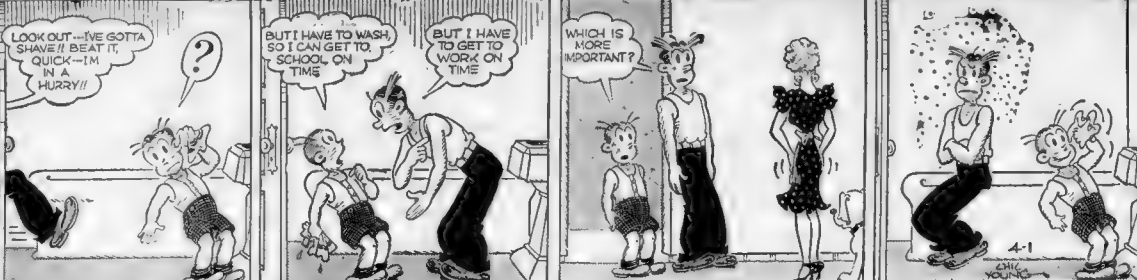
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Flounder **19¢** LB
FRESH SMELTS **10¢**

BANANAS
FANCY
RIPE **5 LBS 25¢**

GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS
With thin pieces of rind, juicy grapefruit, delicious and healthful.
3 NO. 2 CANS 25¢



SHADOWED SUNSHINE

A Complete Short Story By MARY LINCOLN ORR

GLIMWOOD PARK is a swanky suburban town. Its quaint English houses nestle amid luxuriant shrubbery, and its broad lawns keep the people at a fair distance from the leaded glass windows of these aristocrats.

It was on a spring day that the Allstons visited Glimwood Park. They came in answer to an advertisement for renting one-half of the duplex dwelling owned by Thomas Tucker. The Tuckers were traveling abroad for a year, and decided to exercise their thrift by letting their home furnished—an unusual happening in this particular neighborhood.

The gorgeous ribbons of color outlining the miniature forests of green juniper decided the question for Joan Allston at first sight. Joan adored flowers. Even practical Van Dine Allston mentally hired the house before he stepped a foot inside. Both Van and Joan felt certain that this community would be an ideal spot.

Arrayed in slacks, her golden page-boy bob shining in the sun, Joan worked in the garden from the first day of her living at Glimwood Park. She set out tea roses and phlox while her neighbors debated upon the desirability of calling upon these strangers thrust into their midst.

"They seem to have plenty of money," commented Dr. Seaverns' wife at the Tuesday afternoon bridge. "They own two cars."

"Money," sniffed Mrs. Black from her height as wife of the president of the bank. "Everyone must buy coroplasters at sometime in their life. I suppose they do make money."

"Coroplasters!" ejaculated the other bridge players. "Coral Corn Catchers!" The snort deepened on Mrs. Black's lips.

"FORCED TO CALL"

"Coral Corn Catchers" certainly do all they claim," remarked Dora Kingston. "Bob is going to sponsor them at the Country Club. I asked him to do so at the next Board meeting. I think Mrs. Allston has a lovely face."

"Mr. Allston's swell looking, too, and a grand dancer," remarked Mrs. Black's precocious daughter who chanced to be "filling in" this afternoon.

"How do you know?" her mother scowled.

"Danced with him Saturday night," the girl responded. "Dora introduced me."

"Um! So you've called already?" Mrs. Black's frown shifted from her daughter to Dora as if to say the Kingstons are fine people, but their in-laws snatch at any 'newly-rich'.

"I shall be forced to call," mourned prim Mrs. Sargent. "Living in the other half of Cousin Tom's house makes some contact with the Allstons inevitable. I wish Tom had not renth of waiting."

After a correct month of waiting Mrs. Sargent paid a formal call upon Joan Allston, and gasped at the changes wrought in the appearance of the house. Heavy oil portraits had been stored in the attic, and mirrors hung in their place. Jade trees and bits of carved ivory replaced family photographs.

The Cast of Characters in "Shadowed Sunshine"

VAN and JOAN ALLSTON, who rent out half of a duplex in a swanky suburb. MRS. SARGENT, who occupies the other half of the duplex, and who, with her bridge club associates, turn "snooty" on the Allstons.

Why had not Dora mentioned these fascinating changes?

Although the Allstons received their income outside the pale of the professions, they were duly elected to the Country Club. Their generosity opened the homes of most of these snooty neighbors. Sometimes Joan wondered who prevented her admission to the Tuesday bridge.

As it was she enjoyed the younger sets' companionship. Night after night, this crowd accepted the lavish hospitality of the Allstons' home. The men admired Joan, and in varying degrees the girls had a crush on Van. Those who flirted openly with her husband voted Joan a darling.

Before September came in no party appeared complete without the Allstons and their cars, their food, their drinks. Everyone acted so friendly that Joan felt certain she would be invited to become a member of the Tuesday bridge for the coming winter. Yet the first October meeting eliminated her completely, and she puzzled for a reason.

On that memorable day Mrs. Sargent sailed into the club very much upset. "I hardly slept a wink last night," she began. "I thought you all ought to know—" "Know what?" someone drawled. "Why, about those awful Allstons," she exploded her bomb. "Awful!" they laughed.

With a derisive snort, if anyone so haughty could stoop to a plebeian snort, Mrs. Sargent continued. "At midnight I was awakened from a sound sleep by a piercing scream that nearly frightened me to death. The scream was followed by the most dreadful noises of a man and woman fighting. He would yell and she would scream. Then they would run around and a terrific crash would sound. Heaven help Cousin Tom's house!"

A MAJOR SCANDAL

Mrs. Sargent gasped for breath. "The beast evidently chased her, and threw her on the floor when he caught her. I was afraid he would murder her, yet I dared not phone the police and bring notoriety upon our community."

"How terrible!" murmured the group. "And he's so good looking!" "After what seemed two hours of the racket, all became quiet again. I really think the brute dragged her around by the hair. It seemed as if he bumped her down the entire flight of stairs."

"Dreadful!" It was difficult to believe, but they all respected Mrs. Sargent's reputation for veracity. "Imagine the influence of such people on our young folk," announced Mrs. Black. "I shall send regrets to her Wednesday luncheon."

"I shall pretend illness," seconded Mrs. Cummings. "I shall have nothing more to do with them," wailed Mrs. Sargent. "I should die if I were summoned

to testify in their scandalous affairs."

"Their money blinded us," said Dr. Seaverns' wife. "I shall bow to them and no more," added Jane Endicott. "I always considered Van arrogant, but I never dreamed him brutish."

"Nor do I believe he is," remarked Dora Kingston. "I intend to continue my friendship with Joan."

After she went home the remaining players declared Dora really was an outsider herself. The Kingstons must be disappointed in Dora as a daughter-in-law. Joan looked forward to her Wednesday luncheon with some excitement for she expected news of her inclusion in the bridge club on that day. When her invited guests, one after another, phoned their inability to attend she began to wonder of an epidemic of sickness had felled the village. After eight excuses Joan was forced to remove plates and redecorate the table.

"A mouse—he ran right over my shoe!"



"It's a shame, Mum," grumbled Katie as she shifted to a smaller set-up. "With all those nice chicken patties going to waste."

"Your patties always taste so delicious, Katie," sympathized Joan.

"Sure Mum, I'm the whole crew sick, or do I smell a rat?" inquired the maid. "I'm thinking you'd be wiser to steer clear of the upstairs."

Sick at heart, Joan sat down to her beautifully appointed table with Dora Kingston and her guest of honor—a dear old of town friend—three people instead of ten. Despite her sweetness, a certain evasive attitude filled Dora's movements. It was as if she wanted to tell a lot, but dared not. Politeness forbade Joan's asking questions.

"THEY DIDN'T COME"

"How went the luncheon, Honey?" demanded Van breezily as he slung his hat in the closet that evening. "Girls eat up everything in the house."

"Oh, Van, they didn't come," sobbed Joan unable to hold back tears.

"Didn't come?" he puzzled. "Mistake in the dates."

"No. They all phoned this morning after I had everything planned. Mrs. had a cold. Jane's mother was sick. Ann's father had a heart attack. Mrs. Sargent's Aunt Abbie is dying. I'm afraid they lied to me. What could I have done to offend them?"

"Nothing, old girl. Forget it," soothed Van.

A few days later as Joan walked along Elm st., Jane Endicott came down her front steps. Too late to retire she accompanied Joan a short distance.

"I hope your mother is better," ventured Joan.

"My mother? Oh, yes, thank you," Jane Endicott remembered with difficulty.

"I'm diving in town if you would care to go with me," invited Joan.

"Thanks," refused Jane. "I'm taking the bus."

For Jane Endicott to decline a lift seemed as impossible as for the dome to fall off the State House. Joan held her trembling

heart steadfast as Dr. Seaverns' wife approached them. Ignoring Joan in her greeting, Dr. Seaverns said, "Good morning, Mrs. Endicott. How are you?"

After worrying over the slight, Joan told Van. "I think you imagine it, dear," he pushed the issue aside. Later cold treatment he received at the club confirmed Joan's suspicions.

To demand an explanation, the Allstons formed a habit of dancing together, and going home early. While trying to pretend boredom from club activities, Van secretly wondered what faux pas Joan had committed to be shut off from the fun. And Joan speculated upon Van's possible faults.

Being friendly souls they missed the former kindnesses of their neighbors, and it took courage for them to prepare to attend the New Year's Eve Masquerade. Without telling the other, each intended to trump up an excuse for leaving the party before the unmasking at midnight.

However fate took a hand. During an intermission in the dancing, a sharp scream startled the celebrators. The murmuring pleasant-ries hushed and a golden haired shepherdess collapsed upon the floor. A swift slide precipitated a white-faced clown to the rescue.

As he leaped the maid in Dressed alike to the rest room, two magnificent dames waddled in his wake. Gently they loosened the prostrate woman's bodice, and patted

cold water upon her forehead. In a few moments the shepherdess revived.

"Van, darling," she whispered. "Here I am, the clown assured me. 'What scared you, Hon?'"

"A mouse—he ran right over my shoe," breathed the shepherdess. "How silly of me to faint, I am ashamed."

"THEY SCARE ME"

"Alrightly, dear," he patted her hand. "Just stay quiet until I fetch a cold drink for you."

"I'm sorry to disturb you," Joan confided to the two stout dames. "I always act up over a mouse, and this one ran across my slipper."

"I understand," said the one dressed as Mother Goose. "I dislike them."

"They scare me," continued Joan. "Why one night last autumn I was lying on the chaise longue reading when one of the worried creatures jumped out of the window box, ran down my arm and sat in my lap."

She shivered at the remembrance. "I was midnight, but I screamed dreadfully. Van chased the thing a couple of hours before he caught it."

"A mouse in late September," thought Mother Goose to herself, and to hide her confusion she smoothed back her hair.

"That mouse scampered in and out of closets, and up and down the stairs with Van whacking at every step. We must have made a dreadful racket. But I guess Mrs. Sargent slept through it for she never complained."

Mother Goose removed her mask. "My dear," she lied, "I never heard a thing." Quickly she made up her mind to straighten this thing out. She had done the Allstons grave injustice, and the laugh would be on her. Still her upright training demanded honesty. "You stay here with Joan," she bade the other grande dame. "I have an errand to do."

"How kind you both are!" smiled Joan for Mrs. Sargent had called for "Joan" for the first time.

That Mrs. Sargent amended judgments before midnight was evident, because unmasking found Van and Joan as popular as they had been in the early summer. Past coldness vanished and was forgotten.

Quite openly Mrs. Sargent requested a place in the Allstons car when the party ended. As they approached home, the dowager informed Joan that she would be chosen for the bridge club soon.

"How can you be sure?" almost whispered Joan.

"Don't ask me, I'm so sleepy," Mrs. Sargent covered her yawn with jeweled fingers. "Just consider it true."

THE END

Don't miss tomorrow's continuing story, "Rich Jewels," complete on this page.

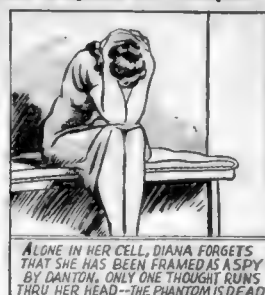
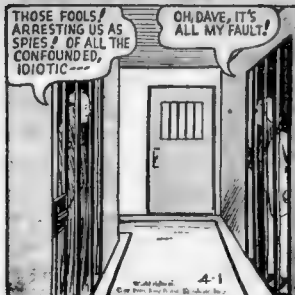
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ALONE IN HER CELL, DIANA FORGETS THAT SHE HAS BEEN FRAMED AS A SPY BY DANTON. ONLY ONE THOUGHT RUNS THRU HER HEAD--THE PHANTOM IS DEAD.

POPEYE



Invisible Foes

SKIPPY



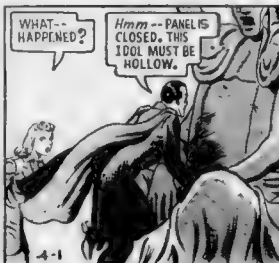
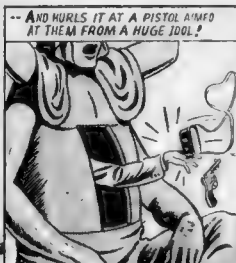
A "Sleep Escape"

SECRET AGENT X-9



A Mother Redeems a Pledge

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



The Disappearing Arm

Henry, Carl Anderson's Popular Comic, Appears on Page 14



WHO WAS THE 1ST WHITE CHILD BORN IN AMERICA?
(ANSWER: (OPPOSITE))

Baby Ruth
CANDY IS DELICIOUS FOOD--ENJOY SOME EVERY DAY

IS RICH IN PURE DEXTROSE
THE SUGAR YOUR BODY USES DIRECTLY FOR ENERGY



ANSWER: VIRGINIA DARE
Roanoke Island, Virginia

Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Continued from Page 23

exiated was varying descriptions of Miss Moffett's escort . . . One night he was a "prominent advertising man" . . . We met him the next night under a numbing introduction which sloughed the name . . . And a friend of glamorous Adelaide then volunteered the information that her boy-friend was in the liquor business . . . The poor guy went to Lewisham penitentiary last week with a judge's comment that he would be better off speeding him on his way.

THIS SUNDAY "concert" business broke out in a new spot in Massachusetts last night—Lowell . . . Al Donahue, Connie Roswell, the Fenton Brothers and other acts in high-priced entertainment fare for anybody's theater . . . Business was not very good, but Lowell was buzzing with excitement and predictions that a similar cast would result in a dull next Sunday night were made freely . . . Next Sunday's advertised bill is no less star-studded than the first one . . . Milton Berle, Faye Waller, the Andrews Sisters and supporting acts should sell out a fair-sized theater in any Bay State city of a Sunday . . .

WE HEAR THAT Lawrence Liverhill, Lowell and Stashus will be favored with Sunday night "concerts" . . . The operators of the Lowell stunt are two partners in a Boston nightclub . . . Another Boston nightclub operator, Paul Bromley, inaugurated the policy in Providence . . . All is not happy in Lowell, however . . . Local motion picture theater operators are irritated at the opinion by "out-

siders," and some of the politicians are said to be irked at the state regulation which makes it unnecessary to have a city permit in event that permission of the department of public safety of the state has been obtained.

Boys Grab Girls As 'Prank'; Held

Accused of seizing two young Wellesley girls and trying to force them into an automobile two Needham youths were given three month jail sentences in Dedham court today.

The defendants, Paul F. Alexander, 19, and Alphonse Chippini, 21, both of Hillside ave., Needham, appeared and were held in \$300 each. Finding them guilty of assault and battery, Judge Clifford B. Sanborn stated:

"I have considered the plea of the defendants that this offense was merely a boyish prank, with no criminal intent. But the situation was one which might have turned out far more seriously than it did."

The girls, Miss Margaret Fury, Dominion rd., and Miss Mildred Yahara, Fairbanks ave., testified they were walking on Fairbanks ave. when seized. When they protested, the boys dropped them, the girl said.

Order Autopsy in Film Star's Death

HOLLYWOOD, April 1 (INS)—Plans were made today for the interment in Chicago of Walter Miller, 47, early-day film star, who died mysteriously following a make-believe fight before studio cameras. The coroner's office ordered an autopsy. Failing Thursday during the enactment of a fight with a member of the Gene Autry troupe



DIRECTRESS—Rose Wies Shain, above, well known concert singer, will direct her choral group of 20 voices at the Federal Employees' Playhouse minstrel show to be given at the John Hancock Theater next Friday.

Stage Minstrel Show Friday

The first annual minstrel show of the Federal Employees playhouse, sponsored by the N. E. Regional Federation of Federal Employees, will be held in the John Hancock Auditorium, St. James ave., Friday evening.

Southern federal agencies are taking an active part in the show which is rich in specialty numbers. David Low, of Beverly, is coach of the minstrel show with Martin J. Collins serving as interlocutor. Key men are John Angelino, Nicholas Bellafato, Maxwell Cohen, Jack Hannaberry, W. Norton Kelly, Henry Nimro, Louis Strecker and Fred Young.

Feature singers are Frances Montello, Walter Keenan, Lawrence Henkins, Mrs. Amy S. Orent and John Shaughnessy.

2 Men Grilled On R. I. Murder

PAWTUCKET, R. I., April 1 (AP)—Two of three men arrested in connection with the alleged theft of 25 automobiles in this city and Providence were questioned today concerning the slaying of John J. Kennedy, Pawtucket gambler, and the holdup of an Attleboro, Mass., dentist.

Walter Sato, 19, and Maxie Jassak, 29, both of Pawtucket, were booked on automobile theft charges, and Francis, alias Barney, Kirk, 31, also of Pawtucket, was charged with receiving stolen property.

ECONOMIST HOBSON DIES

LONDON, April 1 (AP)—John Atkinson Hobson, 81, economist and author, known both here and in the United States, died today.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 19

CORE LAMP
OBEY ICE ART
LONE MENACING
TEE OPTIC LEE
GEM ITEM LEE
COALESCE ZOG
ARCENT NAILER
TEEM RETIRER
TIRAN MET
BAT ANDLES THE
ARRANGED HEAL
LION LAG TRIS
EODY ERE PYRE

RADIO LOG

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

BEST BETS

1:15 P. M. WMEX—Comic Page Club "Funnies for Children, with 'Uncle Ned'."
7:00 P. M. WEEL—Fred Waring, "Treasure Time."
9:00 P. M. WEEL—The "Radio Theater Hour," directed by Cecil B. DeMille, featuring "Love Affair," with Irene Dunne and William Powell.
9:30 P. M. WNAC—Alec Templeton Time, with Helen Jepson as guest.

DANCE MUSIC

7:30 P. M. WMEX—Pete Herman.
8:30 P. M. WAAB—Lang Thompson.
9:00 P. M. WAAB—Low Conrad.
10:00 P. M. WEEL—Guy Lombardo Orchestra.
10:30 P. M. WNAC—Mickey Alpert.
12:15 A. M. WBZ—Glenn Miller.
12:30 A. M. WAAB—Ozzie Nelson.
1:30 A. M. WEEL—Bob Crosby.

2:45 P. M.

WEEL—My Son and I
WNAC—Light of World
WAAB—Musical Album
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Loudon Orch.
3:00 P. M.
WEEL—Society Girl
WNAC—Mary Martin
WBZ—Divorce Orphans
WHDH—News
WAAB—Marriages
WMEX—Lone Cowboy
WCOP—Through Ireland
3:15 P. M.
WEEL—Male Quartet
WBZ—Honey Moon
WHDH—Talk

3:15 P. M.

WNAC—Ma Perkins
WNAC—Garden Club
WMEX—Gladys Mart
WHDH—Mallack Music
WCOP—Hits Encores
3:30 P. M.
WEEL—News
WBZ—Other Wife
WNAC—Young Family
WHDH—Air Express
WAAB—Hits Encores
WCOP—South American
3:45 P. M.
WEEL—"Food Fair"
WBZ—Just Plain Bill
WMEX—Organ Music
WNAC—Vic and Sade
WAAB—Good Health
4:00 P. M.
WBZ—Club Matinee
WNAC—Backstage
WAAB—Tennessee
WHDH—World Today
WBZ—Melody Mirror
WHDH—Rudy Bauer
WCOP—Band Music
4:15 P. M.
WEEL—Radio Bulletin
WNAC—Stella Dallas
WHDH—Fishermen
WCOP—Frolle Makers
4:30 P. M.
WEEL—Hector Orch.
WNAC—Lorenzo Jones
WAAB—McFarland Or
WHDH—Peter McGregor
WMEX—Consolairs
WCOP—Dance Time
4:45 P. M.
WNAC—Widder Brown
WMEX—Comic Page Club "Funnies" with Uncle Ned
WHDH—Dell Players
WBZ—Book-a-Week
5:00 P. M.
WEEL—Kathleen Norris
WBZ—Adventure
WNAC—Girl Alone
WHDH—Duke Lorenzo
WAAB—Sports
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WCOP—Sports
WORL—The 920 Club
5:15 P. M.
WEEL—Billy and Betty
WBZ—Irma Wicker
WNAC—"Midstream"
WHDH—Song Shoppers
WCOP—Thomas Show Knights

5:30 P. M.

WEEL—Hollywood
WBZ—Al Roth Orch.
WNAC—Boy Sketch
WAAB—Youth Speaks
WHDH—Dialogue
WHDH—News
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Serenade
WCOP—News
6:00 P. M.
WEEL—News and Edwin C. Hill at 6:05 p. m.
WMEX—Italian
WBZ—Weather, News
WNAC—News
WCOP—Little Show
WHDH—Talk
6:15 P. M.
WEEL—Hollywood
WMEX—String Music
WBZ—25 Years Ago
WHDH—Music Today
WNAC—Sports
WHDH—Bavarian
WCOP—Organ Music
6:30 P. M.
WEEL—Sports
WBZ—Agriculture
WNAC—News
WMEX—Salon Orch.
WAAB—News
WHDH—Disland Band
6:45 P. M.
WEEL—World Today
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WMEX—Sports Resume
WHDH—Prevost Orch.
WAAB—Memory Lane
7:00 P. M.
WEEL—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—You and Your Neighbors
WNAC—Fred Waring
WMEX—Pleasure Time
WAAB—Commentator
WMEX—Simone Orch.
WHDH—Bill Kelly
7:15 P. M.
WEEL—Lanny Ross
WBZ—"Youth Tails"
WNAC—Concert Music
WAAB—Wythe Williams
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Pete Herman
7:30 P. M.
WEEL—"Blondie" Time
WBZ—Sammy Kaye
WNAC—Sports
WAAB—Lone Ranger
WMEX—Pete Herman
WHDH—Al Bouris Or.
7:45 P. M.
WNAC—"The Champions"
WMEX—The Gordons
WHDH—Melody
WCOP—Thomas Show Knights

8:00 P. M.

WEEL—Tune-up Time
WBZ—Old Hollywood
WNAC—Sen. Tobey
Census Advice
WAAB—Play Broadcast
WMEX—Harper V. T. Reed
WHDH—Take It Easy
8:15 P. M.
WMEX—Camera Club
8:30 P. M.
WEEL—Howard and Shepton
WBZ—True or False
WNAC—Concert Music
WAAB—Lang Thompson
WHDH—Heaven's Highway
9:00 P. M.
WEEL—Radio Theater
WBZ—Green Hornet
WAAB—Low Conrad
WHDH—"Dr. I. Q."
9:15 P. M.
WMEX—Classic Album
9:30 P. M.
WNAC—Templeton
Timm
WBZ—Rochester Orch.
Classic Concert
WAAB—Morlon Gould
Orchestra
10:00 P. M.
WEEL—Guy Lombardo
Orchestra
WBZ—Paul Martin Or.
WAAB—Gram Swing
WNAC—Lullaby Lady
WMEX—3-Star News
10:15 P. M.
WMEX—Pete Herman
Orchestra
10:30 P. M.
WBZ—Radio Forum
WEEL—Sports
WNAC—Mickey Alpert
Orchestra
WAAB—Rhythms
Romance
WMEX—Danford Orch.
11:00 P. M.
WEEL—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—Vox—Weather
WNAC—News
WAAB—Diamond Orch.
WMEX—Sportscope
11:15 P. M.
WEEL—Master
World
WBZ—Music You Want
WNAC—Weather
WAAB—Rollini Trio
WMEX—Bridge of Sighs
11:30 P. M.
WNAC—LeBaron Orch.
WAAB—McFarland
Orchestra
WMEX—Day's End
11:45 P. M.
WEEL—Dance Music
WMEX—5-Star News
12 MIDNIGHT
WEEL—Swing Club
WBZ—News
WNAC—Xavier Cugat
Orchestra

10 PRIZES DAILY

IN
What's the Answer?

FEATURING
FRED GARIGUS
A Novel Quiz Program
TUNE IN
Station **WEEL**
590 on your dial
4:45 P. M.
Monday thru Friday
From Summerfield to Boston State

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Advertisement

THRILLING NEW RADIO DRAMA "KATE HOPKINS, ANGEL OF MERCY," BEGINS TODAY OVER WNAC

Program Expected to Win
Wide Acclaim from
Local Listeners

Station WNAC is presenting "Kate Hopkins, Angel of Mercy," a stirring new radio program, beginning today, and continuing daily every Monday through Friday.

This exciting drama tells the life story of Kate Hopkins, a visiting nurse, who unselfishly helps the sick, the poor, the unfortunate—although her own world is crashing down upon her. For the new Director of Public Health—Kate's superior—is just a "tool" for the town's richest citizen . . . a man who hates Kate Hopkins, and is plotting to ruin



Kate Hopkins

her and run her out of town!

Tune in to this exciting new radio drama today! Listen to every thrilling minute of each episode, brought to you by the makers of the new MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE.

WNAC MONDAY
THROUGH
FRIDAY

8:45 A. M.

Real Constipation Relief AFTER 35!



Common sense will tell you that after 35 intestinal muscles are apt to be weaker. Thousands of grateful people who had literally "tried everything" have at last found blessed relief from functional constipation with dependable SERUTAN. Get it today. At all drug stores. Money back guaranteed!

SERUTAN

Ode to Optimism: Sox Pennant Dream

FRIENDS, WHY FEEL LIVERISH ABOUT THE Bruins' collapse? Things are taking on a vernal freshness! The eye in the sky is widening awake! Soon the robins will be nesting and already an advertising crew is freshening the whiskey and soap signs on Fenway's fences. It's time for April optimism and our hometown journalists are claiming a pennant for the Red Sox.



AUSTEN LAKE

It's the season of high hope, my hardy perennials, so why not dream? Here come the Sox with an infusion of young, boiling and ambitious blood to mix with the more sluggish corpuses of their older codgers. And here stand a million baseball lovers fingering their money and ready to holler their tonsils out.

Let's put away winter's aspirin and do some wishful thinking!

Recently Joe Cronin authored a magazine chirp entitled, "We can beat the Yankees"—a combination rooster-crow and editorial audit which was written in the tone of a mail-order catalogue. It was one of those Geewhizz-I-hope things, inoffensive in text and non-informative in vein, but it raised quite an uproar among the Boston ball writers who had been having goose pimples over their daily files to the home journals. In fact the dispatches from Sarasota were little more than nursery jingles about Dom DiMaggio, Herb Hash, Mickey Harris et al, and the 5 p. m. press conferences were just giggle-and-gargle fests which rarely produced anything but childish prattle. It was pretty monotonous!

Joe Said He Didn't!

SO WHEN JOE'S LITERARY GEM WAS PUBLISHED the Boston writers got red around the ears and said, "Listen Joe! We've been asking you 'Do you claim the pennant?' and you said 'No.' Now you spring it in a magazine."

Joe said, Pahaw! he didn't claim any pennant! He'd just said in a few thousand words, "We kin lick th' Yanks." But the writers said those were just different words for the same thing, because if the Sox could lick the Yanks, that was equivalent to a pennant—who else was there to lick?

Then Joe said, "Well, we beat the Yanks last year and we didn't cop the gonfalon did we?"

The writers admitted Joe had something there! For the little red record book of 1939 showed that the Sox did beat the Yankees 11 of 13 games, yet finished 17 below the league's ridgepole. The Sox forgot to lick Cleveland, Chicago and Detroit too! But the Yankees didn't! They won 46 times in 66 tries from that trio. And there was their pennant!

Joe's Law of Disintegration

SO THEN JOE SAID, "WELL THAT magazine yarn was a kind of propaganda piece aimed at the managers of the last six clubs." He wanted, he said, to inject the germ of an idea into their systems—to wit, "If the Sox can beat them, why can't we?"

He wanted, he said, to wean the managers away from their defeatist theory of saving their pitching aces for the lesser clubs on the theory that the Yanks would win anyway, so w'e'll, why waste their powder?

"Now," said Joe, swinging off into space, "I got a hunch that the Yanks will suffer the same slump that all great ball clubs have after winning a string of pennants." It is baseball's law of disintegration, he said, for since General Abner Doubleday first paced off his diamond in a Cooperstown cow pasture, and ever since the old Knickerbockers of New York formed the first baseball fraternity, only two managers ever contrived to win more than three successive pennants—John McGraw and Joe McCarthy! In 102 years all other pennant sequences have been limited to three.

"So life begins in '40," suggested some satirical soul.

"The like of any ball club stops," said Joe ignoring the crack, "when the pennant hunt loses its zest."

This May Be "The" Year

ONE WORD MORE ABOUT THESE RED SOX. They are a good gambling possibility! This year they went through their training work like Trojans. Gone is the day when they just wouldn't get heated up over their games in the Southern tourist belt and took them as trivialities which got them no boosts in pay and no records in the league ledgers. Gone is the attitude, "O, pooh! Where is the brains in shedding perspiration just to please some tin can tourists when we can save it for the Fenway homefolks and get serious all at once."

This year they started practicing seriousness from the start. There were none of those comic charley horses, no wandering around Sarasota like a lot of pet geese. They began sprouting their first tough, fibrous roots in the South. And Joe himself is worrying less as his employes worry more. Now he wears his cow catcher's jaw a little further forward and has more executive waggle to his hips. In the secret recesses of his soul and he thinks this is "The" year.

At least this is a new spring and there is an emerald touch to the Boston grass when seen sideways. The crocus are blossoming on the public Gardens. The sun's big egg-yolk is shedding honey colored light that grows daily more golden. So now is the time to cure your winter ho-hum!

It's half-past pennant time in Boston!

Annenberg in Battle To Avoid Tax Trial

CHICAGO, April 1 (AP)—All preliminary motions in the cases resulting from the government's investigation of the Annenberg racing news empire were called before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson today for final arguments.

The court has announced that it wished to decide as quickly as possible whether M. L. Annenberg and his 15 associates should be dismissed or go to trial.

Briefs and pleadings in the complicated series of cases have been accumulating for more than six months, and an entire floor of a loop building has been rented for lawyers and clerks engaged in the defense.

As now constituted, the defense is set forth in 43 separate pleadings, grouped generally in two classes.

Nine defendants have pleaded that they were promised immunity by prosecutors when they appeared before a July grand jury investigating suspected violations of the Sherman anti-trust act by Annenberg interests.

Annenberg, a wealthy Philadelphia publisher, was accused in an indictment returned last Aug. 11 of having wilfully evaded taxes of \$3, 248,809 on his income during the period from 1932 to 1936. With \$2,298,574 added for penalties and interest, the total came to \$5,547,384, the largest criminal tax suit in government records.

Co-defendants accused of aiding and counseling Annenberg were his son, Walter; Joseph E. Hafner, and Arnold W. Kruse of Chicago.

Rice Smashes 3-Mile Mark; Maki Third

NEW YORK, April 1 (AP)—Gregory Rice, former Notre Dame ace, broke the world record for three miles in defeating Don Lash and Finland's Taisto Maki in the feature event of the Finnish Relief Fund track and field meet at Madison Square Garden tonight. Rice was clocked in 13 minutes, 52.3 seconds.

Tolmich, national champion from Detroit, cracked the 70-yard hurdle record over six barriers. The former Wayne University star stepped the distance in 8.4 seconds in beating Frank Fuller of University of Virginia by a foot.

Charles Belcher of Georgia Tech, national 800-yard champion and record holder, out-gamed Indiana's Roy Cochran in the stretch to win the 500-yard run in 58.1 seconds, five-tenths seconds off Eddie O'Brien's three-year-old record. Dick Gill of the Boston A. A. was fourth.

Blozis, Georgetown sophomore who has repeatedly broken the listed world's 16-pound shot-put record of 53 feet, 1 1/4 inches this year, did it again with a heave of 53 feet, one inch.

Rice, finishing 20 yards in front of Lash with Maki another five back in third place, not only bettered Willie Ritola's listed world record of 13:56.2 but clipped more than three seconds off his own unaccepted mark of 13:55.9 established in winning the National A. A. U. championship in February over the same boards.

Lash, former American distance king who had shown little this season, surprised by also finishing under the listed record with a clocking of 13:53.3. Maki was only slightly over as he weakened before Rice's brilliant sprint, begun a lap and a half from home. The Finn was timed in 13:56.8. Joe McCluskey, Manchester, Ct. veteran, finished far back after pacing the field for the first mile.

Chuck Fenske, unbeaten mile champion of the year, galloped a mile and a half in 6:39.4 to better the Madison Square Garden record of 6:39.3 set by Paavo Nurmi in 1923.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Billy Burke paced Augusta Invitation golf tournament with 69, one stroke ahead of Sammy Snead; Bobby Jones tied for 28th with a 76.

THREE YEARS AGO—Ernie Sesti, Santa Monica, Cal., and Billy Knox, Philadelphia, took first and second in American Bowling Congress singles with 729 and 723.



Boston Evening American Photo

BOMBING—Dorothy Gaddis of Dorchester winds up to knock a few of the 1939 championship marks loose at Huntington Alleys, where the Boston American-Record-Sunday Advertiser Candlepin championships swept into their second day today. Dorothy is one of the great field seeking titles and awards.

Pin Records Totter In Bowling Thriller

By PINFALL

Round two of the greatest candlepin battle in history—the Fifth Annual American-Record-Advertiser Diamond Medal New England Championships started today at the Huntington Club.

That first round, Saturday, was the greatest from the standpoint of action ever witnessed at the famous club next door to Symphony Hall.

Two world's records were written into the books.

Margaret Higgins of Lawrence rolled a 164 one-string total—almost a fantastic figure but there was an audience of well over 100 to prove this effort as all watched a succession of strikes and spares by this girl. The figure is easily the greatest one-string total ever rolled by any woman—in amateur or open championship bowling.

MASH OLD MARK

Mrs. Higgins was teamed with Joe King of Rochester, N. H., in that great striding. Between them this duo rolled a 710 three-string total, which smashed the previous mixed doubles world candlepin record by 39 pins.

But now it will be interesting to see what the coming week brings.

With the exception of that mixed doubles event, every other event is wide open, and the figures established on the opening night can easily be bettered.

And from the way those last-minute entries are pouring in, if many more records are not broken before the April 14 windup, every connected with these championships will be disappointed.

TITLES CHIEF GOAL

The late entries have been exceptionally large and the committee feels that this is due to the desire to win championships.

In fact the complete prize list has never been published, yet en-

Continued on Page 39, Column 2

EXTRA

SHAVES-COMFORT-SAVINGS

NEW BIG PACK

12 FOR 25¢

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REGULAR PACK

4 FOR 10¢

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SINGLE EDGE BLADES

Dickman's Goal:

Fireman Out To Start

By HERB FINNEGAN

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 1—A tall, handsome young man in a Red Sox uniform is trying very hard to prove to his superiors that he is qualified to go the route any time they call on him.

His name is Emerson Dickman, "Fireman" of the '39 Red Sox, whose curve ball is the terror of all American League opponents.

Dick started only one game last season, and didn't finish it. He was used as a relief pitcher along with veteran Joe Heving, and between them they won 19 games, lost only six.

STARTING JOB IS GOAL

Every pitcher's goal is a starting job, for relief work is tiring. The score is always close when a "fireman" enters the game, and he can't afford to make one bad pitch. A starter can coast when his team gives him a lead.

A relief pitcher has to be ready any time, as witness Dickman's appearance in 48 games last season. That means he was working practically every third game the Sox played. A relief pitcher is forever warming up in the bullpen, whereas a starting pitcher on an off day can watch proceedings from the shade of the dugout.

When Dickman first joined the Sox from Washington and Lee in '36, he was a fledgling of 21 and weighed only 165 pounds. He's more mature now, 25, and is strong as a tiger at 182 pounds. He was a thrower pure and simple in that June of '36, and needed a couple of years' seasoning in the minors.

DICKMAN RUSHED

But the Sox needed pitchers, so Dickman was rushed. He spent only part of the '36 season at Rocky Mount, the '37 season at Little Rock before he was recalled.

That he was equal to the occasion no one can deny. His work last year was admirable. He was figured on for more relief duty this year, but with Ostermiller and Walter III, and with that Minneapolis pair of Hersh and Butland yet to earn their spurs, it seems as if Dick will be out there alternating with Wilson, Bagby, Galehouse and Posibly Rich.

The Buffalo youngster has added considerable polish to his pitching of late. He's been experimenting this spring with a shift speed curve, and he's learning to "pull the string" on his fast ball. He has been working like a Trojan on his control, keeping that curve ball low.

He ought to be one of the outstanding pitchers of the year—if he gets that starting job.

Bees Edged By Tigers

LAKELAND, Fla., April 1—After allowing but two hits, Nick Strincevich pitched a perfect service to Hank Greenberg with two on in the sixth inning here and the Detroit Tigers took a 6-to-3 decision from the Bees before a gathering of 1700.

Strincevich pitched beautiful ball for five rounds, turning the Tigers back in order in every inning but the second, and only four balls were hit to the outfield. Fette, who finished, received a terrific shellacking, tossing away whatever chance the Bees had of taking the odd game of the series.



We Grow New Hair
End dandruff and stop falling hair. Private examination free. Traveler-System. Certified. Licensed under Mass. Laws. 175 Tremont St., Suite 416, Evans Bldg. Next to Tremont Theatre.



RUGGED INDIVIDUALIST—G. Frazier Cheston, no less, shows that when he's set on sailing over a fence he sails, nag or no. Here Papacito tanglefoots through a rail fence at Newton Square, Penn., in the Happy Hills steeplechase. G. Frazier and Papacito though unhurt weren't very happy about it all, though their feet probably had the spectators rolling in the aisles.

STENGEL BLASTS BEES LOAFERS AS FINISH OF CAMP 'GRIND' NEARS

By BILL GRIMES

BRADENTON, April 1—The Bees break camp Wednesday and head for Sebring for an afternoon's engagement with the Newark Bears and then into Orlando for the second of their five-game series with the Washington Senators.

Bucky Harris and his Senators start North Thursday night and will play three games against the Crackers in Atlanta before tying up with the Bees at Greenville, S. C. . . . Meanwhile, the Stengels will meet Knoxville at Valdosta, Ga., play at Savannah and Augusta, and after Greenville, they'll move into Washington for two games and then home.

Just as soon as the rookies assigned to Hartford and Evansville left camp, a few of the holdovers decided that competition was all over for this season and started to ease up . . . It just so happened that it was one of the best days since the Bees came here . . . There was very little wind and the sun was boiling.

STENGEL BLASTS BOYS

Casey Stengel was watching his hirlings from the bleachers. Suddenly he started to talk to himself . . . That went on for a few minutes . . . Then he called a meeting and TALKED to his players . . . And how he talked! . . . After Casey wound up his oration, there wasn't a member of the Bees who felt that he had more than a slim hen on his job . . . And there were three or four veterans in a spot, which might bring about a trade . . .

Casey stressed that he's not paying any player for what he did a year or two ago . . . They must all deliver to stay on his payroll. Cal Hubbard, the giant American League umpire, is going North with the Detroit "Tigers". His old pal, Bill Dinnen, wintered at Miami Beach.

Dan Parker, New York scribe, left himself wide open when he wrote that Casey Stengel shifted Cuccinello to third base to protect Tony's aging legs . . . A player must furnish his own protection when he is playing the hot corner . . . And there isn't a third-sacker in either league as capable of taking care of himself at third as Tony.

PICCHOTA HARD LUCK GUY
Al Picchota is the tough luck

pitcher on the Bees' roster . . . He was late reporting, developed a sore arm, came up with a carbuncle and then a sty blossomed out on his left eye . . . Rabbit Warstler told Picchota that the trouble was the aftermath of eating hamburgers all winter.

If Bob Williams signs a Bees contract after he graduates from Amherst in June, Casey Stengel will acquire a very promising southpaw pitcher . . . Bob has been here for two weeks and Johnny Cooney has been right on his heels every minute they've spent on the playing field . . .

Williams is the Gomez type of left hander . . . He is very loose, pumps balls at batters with terrific speed and is developing a low breaking curve which will be very troublesome for hitters to do anything with but beat it into the ground . . . Williams hails from Montclair, N. J., was a counselor at Izzy Zarakov's camp and was brought to National League field by Jeff Jones, Newton high school coach . . .

WIN GREEN SAD

Sam Win Green when the Red Sox went through here on their way to Tampa, and the Old Master was on the verge of a nervous breakdown over the Bruins . . . Johnny Cooney's boy is a candidate for the Sarasota high nine . . . He bats left and throws right handed . . .

Les Scarsella believes he'll start to display his old form as soon as his hand is normal . . . Les played for five weeks with a bad hand and for some unknown reason never mentioned the fact to anyone . . . Finally he was unable to grip the bat and had to quit.

If Scarsella comes up to expectations the Bees' infield will be set and Buddy Hassett will be in the outfield . . . Otherwise Casey Stengel will be obliged to shake up both departments . . . Bill Posedel or Jim Robin will pitch the opening game of the regular season . . . The two have shown to better advantage than any of the other hurlers and the one who retains his stuff will receive the call from Casey.

Manager Jack Onslow is going to extend Jimmy Bagby an invitation to the opening game at Hartford . . . I hope "The Bagman" is in good voice . . .

ROOKIE LOSES OUT

Jack Degenhard, the ex-Ohio State pitcher, missed two trips he was assigned to make this spring . . . He's now at Evansville . . . He told Casey that he had asked the hotel telephone operator if his name was on the list posted at the clubhouse . . . Casey asked him if the young lady was working for the Bees or the hotel . . . Degenhard had no answer for that one . . .

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Edge to Rangers?

Ice Cup Final Set to Open

NEW YORK, April 1 (AP)—After disposing of the Boston Bruins in a six-game preliminary series that didn't seem to work any hardship on them in spite of the strenuous competition, the New York Rangers face the Toronto Maple Leafs tomorrow night in their bid to win the Stanley Cup for the third time.

The Blue Shirts came out of the series at full strength and will have the advantage at the start of the final of playing the first two games at home. They'll play here tomorrow and Wednesday, then move out to make room for the circus at Madison Square Garden and finish the best-of-seven series at Toronto.

The Maple Leafs, third during the regular season, reached the final by winning two games each from Chicago and Detroit. They suffered minor injuries in the best-of-seven series but it apparently didn't weaken their defense any and they have had since last Thursday to recover.

In spite of having to play most of the games on the road, the Rangers are favored to regain the cup they won in 1928 and again in 1933.

Reds, Hornets In Int. Final

By the Associated Press
It's the Providence Reds against the Pittsburgh Hornets for the Calder Trophy and the championship of the International Hockey League. The Hornets disposed of the Hershey Bears 2-0 Saturday night and let themselves in for a real assignment.

The Reds have one of the strongest hockey combinations the league has boasted in years and will have the advantage of playing the first two games of the final best-of-three-out-of-five series on home ice.

The schedule calls for the first game tomorrow night at Providence, the second there Thursday night, then a shift to Pittsburgh for the third contest Saturday.

Reds Trim Red Sox, 3-2

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 1—Cincinnati's Reds got in the first punch here as they opened their Eastern States tour with the Red Sox, edging out a 3-2 decision before 10,000 big spectators.

Ted Williams asched a 400-foot homer over the right field fence with Doc Cramer on base in the fourth inning.

BIRD CAGE DAY!

Today is "bird cage" day for Dave Wilson's followers.

The Boston Evening American handicapping today started his "bird cage" system which he says will give the mutual machines their toughest workout in years.

In the Race Special edition of the Boston Evening American each day, Wilson will name three horses to be played in the "bird cage" system.

The "bird cage" system consists of a series of parlays. In today's "bird cage" system, Wilson plays four win parlay combinations from his three horses, while he plays one place and one show parlay. Six parlays in all with \$2 wagered on each.

Wilson's total bets for the day amount to \$12.

Dave has started his "bird cage" system with a bankroll of \$100.

Watch for Wilson's "bird cage" code horses in the Race Special Edition of the Boston Evening American each day.

You may get the code for "Dave Wilson's Winners," on sale at all newsdealers.

Win With Wilson!

Wilson's Tropical Form

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE — Purse \$200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (all \$1000):

P.P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
1	My First	118	Obert	5-1	Class, reported fit
2	Ferdinand	118	P. A. Smith	5-1	Works well enough
3	Light Cruiser	114	Allegre	6-1	Usually close
4	Flight On	111	Meade	6-1	Last race good
5	Balcony	111	Morris	6-1	May be closer
6	Dacabolo	116	McCoey	8-1	Holds enough class
7	Balko's Maid	111	Krovis	10-1	Speed at Havana
8	Mill River	118	Rosen	10-1	Last was fair
9	Miss Hildur	109	W. E. Snyder	12-1	One fair showing
10	Bird's Eye	111	Wells	12-1	SCRATCHED
11	Grand Light	111	Milligan	15-1	SCRATCHED
12	Salvina	109	J. Peters	20-1	SCRATCHED
13	Stokemans	109	J. Peters	20-1	SCRATCHED
14	Land Of Rheims	116	Obert	20-1	SCRATCHED
15	Pungent	111	Vait	20-1	SCRATCHED

SECOND RACE — Purse \$200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (all \$1000):

P.P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
1	Gurkha	118	Hileman	4-1	Class; best needed
2	My First	118	Obert	4-1	Speedy contender
3	Lubert's Love	1104	Johnson	5-1	Not out of it
4	Eve High	109	Krovis	5-1	In shrewd hands
5	My First	118	W. E. Snyder	8-1	Chances on last
6	Lady Sara	111	McCoey	8-1	Been trying
7	Geneva Cross	116	Meade	12-1	Fair effort in debut
8	Belle	109	Stevenson	12-1	Not out of it
9	Obert	118	Rosen	12-1	Must show more
10	My First	118	Falero	15-1	Nothing yet
11	Dundrum	116	Haritos	20-1	Dull Florida form
12	County Bond	109	Allegre	20-1	Usually far back
13	R. Pinchot	118	May	20-1	SCRATCHED
14	On The Dot	118	May	20-1	SCRATCHED
15	Amora	109	Obert	20-1	SCRATCHED
16	Sand Cloud	116	Berger	20-1	SCRATCHED

THIRD RACE — Purse \$200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (all \$1000):

P.P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
1	Socratic	111	Johnson	2-1	Should be clutch on last
2	I'm the Guy	116	Steffen	5-2	Ran well last out
3	Grist	116	Milligan	5-2	2d last out; may improve
4	My First	118	Meade	5-1	Rider will help
5	Shan G	116	Meade	10-1	May be "good thing"
6	Shan G	116	Fels	10-1	Memor two-year-olds
7	My First	118	Anderson	10-1	May be "good thing"
8	First Division	116	Salder	15-1	All races poor
9	Pompton	116	LeBlanc	15-1	Trails just ordinary

FOURTH RACE — Purse \$200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (all \$1000):

P.P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
1	Shan G	116	Meade	2-1	May go well
2	Unravellid	115	Packer	4-1	In shrewd hands
3	Gramma Park	115	Stevenson	4-1	May have needed last
4	Mountain Echo	110	Meade	6-1	May be short
5	Flying Destiny	115	W. E. Snyder	6-1	Smart bars
6	Napoleon Rojo	115	Johnson	12-1	Not hot true
7	Bel Helen	110	McCoey	12-1	Little to recommend
8	Jabru	110	Allegre	20-1	Mud
9	Tony Weaver	115	Johnson	20-1	SCRATCHED

FIFTH RACE — Purse \$200, allowances, four-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards (all \$1000):

P.P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
1	Shan G	116	Meade	2-1	Should have won last
2	Commander II	116	Packer	2-1	New bars, may improve
3	Cerise III	110	Johnson	6-1	Money chance
4	Balcer	111	Allegre	6-1	May be right one
5	Sketchbook	111	Gonzales	12-1	No luck in Havana
6	Alatopaka	114	Berger	12-1	May go well
7	Stokemans	109	Berger	12-1	Can settle last race
8	Run Mics	111	Wells	20-1	Form good, moves up
9	William Palmer	111	Wells	20-1	SCRATCHED

SIXTH RACE — Purse \$200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (all \$1000):

P.P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
1	Shan G	116	Meade	2-1	May stick it out
2	Florida	108	McCoey	5-2	Likes fast track
3	Donald Not	106	Johnson	12-1	Money chance
4	My First	118	Anderson	12-1	May be closer
5	Handby	109	LeBlanc	8-1	Speedy; may hang on
6	Queen Dora	108	Wilson	15-1	May be good thing
7	Rante Dust	108	Falero	20-1	SCRATCHED

SEVENTH RACE — Purse \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs (all \$2500):

P.P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
1	Shan G	116	Meade	2-1	Right one I hope
2	Little Bolo	113	Krovis	2-1	Inside post will not help
3	Zelkova	113	Rosen	2-1	Very sharp now
4	Neddie Lass	113	Anderson	10-1	Had good rest
5	Stokemans	109	Meade	6-1	Brut trials
6	Cendrillon	110	Johnson	6-1	Last two dull
7	The Lavin	111	Johnson	6-1	SCRATCHED
8	Tropical Cat	113	W. E. Snyder	6-1	SCRATCHED

EIGHTH RACE — Purse \$200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles (all \$1000):

P.P.	Horse	Wt.	Jockey	P. Odds	Comment
1	Shan G	116	Meade	2-1	Dead fit right now
2	Cherish	118	McCoey	5-1	Speedy; may not stop
3	Cherish	118	Johnson	5-1	May be right one
4	Bachelor's Bow	118	Berger	5-1	Good speed last out
5	Press Child	115	Delara	10-1	May be right one
6	Major-Minor	114	Milligan	10-1	Won last, but
7	White Topper	114	Morris	12-1	Won last, but
8	Dixie Girl	111	Meade	12-1	Some good races
9	Buster Boy	113	A. Snider	20-1	Not in form
10	Blackmail	113	Krovis	20-1	SCRATCHED
11	David W.	113	C. W. Smith	20-1	SCRATCHED

Auto Breaks Leg Of Tennis Star

NEWARK, April 1 (AP) Gregory Mangin, 22, four times national indoor tennis champion, suffered a fractured right leg today when struck by an automobile while crossing Park ave.

Police said the car was driven by Frederick Dilker of West On an, Mangin, a resident of New-

ark, was taken to Presbyterian Hospital, where his condition was reported as fair.

STEPHENS' FATHER DIES

CINCINNATI, O., April 1 (AP) — Charles H. Stephens, 99, father of Howard V. Stephens, vice-president of the St. Louis Browns baseball club, died today from a cerebral hemorrhage.

Revised Line, Jockeys, Odds At Tropical

FIRST RACE
Balko's Maid, 111, Krovis 10-1
Express, 114, Z. Smith 5-1
Ferdinand, 114, Packer 5-2
Mill River, 114, Rosen 20-1
Balcony, 111, Morris 15-1
slight Cruiser, 111, Allegre 6-1
Miss Hildur, 109, W. E. Snyder 20-1
Fight On, 116, Meade 4-1
Diabolo, 116, McCoey 12-1

SECOND RACE
My First, 114, Obert 8-5
Light Emison, 106, Falero 20-1
County Bond, 109, Allegre 20-1
Lady Sara, 111, McCoey 4-1
Kurika, 115, Hileman 6-1
Oakub, 114, Rosen 15-1
Liberty's Love, 104, Johnston 5-1
Geneva Cross, 116, Meade 6-1
Dundrum, 116, Haritos 20-1
Kxy High, 109, Krovis 12-1
Hicks, 114, Snyder 8-1
Balze, 109, Stevenson 15-1

THIRD RACE
Socratic, 111, Johnson 6-5
Gay Man, 115, Meade 4-1
Grist, 116, Milligan 6-1
Pompton, 116, LeBlanc 13-1
First Division, 116, Salder 20-1
Shan G, 116, Fels 6-1
Maeside, 116, Anderson 10-1
I'm the Guy, 116, Steffen 5-2

FOURTH RACE
Gramma Park, 115, Stevenson 15-1
Bell Helen, 110, McCoey 12-1
Unravellid, 115, Packer 4-1
Settler, 113, Salder 2-4
Napoleon Rojo, 115, Gonzales 5-1
Lubert's Love, 115, Allegre 12-1
Flying Destiny, 115, W. Snyder 20-1
Mountain Echo, 110, Meade 6-1

FIFTH RACE
Sketchbook, 111, Gonzales 10-1
Scandalous, 109, Berger 12-1
The Thrush, 116, Packer 2-1
Commander II, 110, Meade 5-2
Cerise III, 106, Johnston 15-1
Shan Mics, 115, Wells 15-1
Bailor, 109, Allegre 8-1
Alatopaka, 114, Berger 12-1
a W. J. Spross and Mrs. K. Ramsey entry.

SIXTH RACE
Range Dora, 109, Wilson 8-1
Moonolly, 106, Johnson 3-1
Floriana, 108, Milligan 4-1
Doubt Not, 106, McCoey 5-1
Handby, 104, LeBlanc 5-1
My Porter, 111, Anderson 10-1

SEVENTH RACE
Zelkova, 113, Krovis 3-1
Press Child, 115, Delara 8-1
The Loom, 113, Bronson 8-1
Russell McGee, 115, Anderson 20-1
Neddie Lass, 113, Rosen 4-1
Cendrillon, 116, Meads 5-1

EIGHTH RACE
Chainwick, 103, Johnston 4-1
Press Child, 115, Delara 6-1
Bachelor's Bow, 113, Berger 12-1
Dixie Girl, 111, Meade 6-1
Major-Minor, 114, Milligan 3-1
Buster Boy, 113, A. Snider 20-1
Deduce, 118, Z. Smith 5-2
White Topper, 111, Morris 10-1
a Xppertise allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.
Post 2 p. m. (E.S.T.)

Today's Race Scratches

AT BOWIE
1—Miss Brideaux, Lady Jaffa, Fly, Haste Back, Rubayat, Hardy Bud, Sweet Refrain.
2—Blancet, Sara Griffith, Emma H., Anna Mowles, Chabab, A. Treas.
3—Boy Plunker, Irish Moon, Ikie, Schley Buck, Play Pen, Sarchem, Cherachin.
4—Tony Weaver.
5—William Palmer.
6—Open Door.
7—Tropical Cat.
8—Blackmail, David W.
Weather clear, track good. First post 2:30 P.M.

AT TROPICAL
1—England, Salvina, Pungent, Birds Eye, Grand Light, Land of Rheims.
2—R. Pinchot, Sand Cloud, On the Dot, Amersa.
3—Tony Weaver.
4—William Palmer.
5—Open Door.
6—Blackmail, David W.
Weather clear, track fast. First post 2 P.M.

WILSON AT BOWIE

Weather clear; track good.
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1000, maidens, two-year-olds, four furlongs.
(Mud Selections—Ginger, Peace Day, Haste Back, Haste Back, Haste Back)
P.P. Horse Wt. Jockey P. Odds Comment
1 Sun Ginger 115 E. Smith 5-2 Barely beaten, only start
2 Peace Day 115 Gilbert 6-1 Halted, not tip
3 Distant Star 115 Laddberg 6-1 Badly trained; look out
4 Miss Gump 115 Wagner 20-1 First start, royal good
5 Coodit 115 Dabson 8-1 First start, well bred
6 Gutter Girl 115 Durando 12-1 Making debut, no line
7 Nubia's Brood 115 V. Polk 12-1 First start, fair ground
8 Charmlin 115 No Boy 10-1 Nothing in trials
9 All Gray 115 Socca 20-1 First start, no line
10 Tar Anne 115 Whaley 20-1 First start, no line
11 Haste Back 115 No Boy 20-1 SCRATCHED
12 Haste Back 115 No Boy 20-1 SCRATCHED
13 Lady Jaffa 110 G. Oro 10-1 SCRATCHED
14 J. P. 110 G. Oro 10-1 SCRATCHED
15 Lady Bradeux 115 No Boy 10-1 SCRATCHED
16 Rubayat 115 Dupps 12-1 SCRATCHED
17 Sweet Refrain 115 Lynch 12-1 SCRATCHED
18 J. E. Murphy entry.
SECOND RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 5 1/4 furlongs (\$1500-\$1000)
(Mud Selections—Blahlah, Astrea, Autumn Quest.)
P.P. Horse Wt. Jockey P. Odds Comment
1 Blahlah 108 Durando 2-1 Class; reported very fit
2 Autumn Quest 112 McDonald 10-1 Hysterical; can sprint
3 Moon Harvest 110 Landberg 8-1 Works well enough
4 Accidental 108 Friedman 6-1 Outside chance
5 Bullet B. 113 C. Walters 12-1 Factor if fit
6 Gay Bird 110 Dufford 12-1 Needs racing
7 Charles P. 110 Schmidt 12-1 Poor Florida form
8 Square Play 110 Schmidt 12-1 Fair Charles Town effort
9 Miss Pix It 104 Winn 15-1 Chance if ready
10 John Salvator 113 Felman 15-1 Druggon down hard
11 Nudge 113 G. Oro 20-1 Away since Rockingham
12 Remole 113 Polk 20-1 One 1939 win
13 Sara Griffith 113 Polk 20-1 SCRATCHED
14 Blacart 113 Kelly 20-1 SCRATCHED
15 Anna Mowles 109 Webber 20-1 SCRATCHED
17 Chastain 113 Winner 12-1 SCRATCHED
18 Astrea 109 Schmidt 4-1 SCRATCHED
19 Emma H. 105 Dabson 20-1 SCRATCHED
a N. J. William and E. S. Tippet entry.
THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (all \$1500)
(Mud Selections—Irish Moon, Affirmation, Little Life)
P.P. Horse Wt. Jockey P. Odds Comment
1 Affirmation 113 Moon 10-1 Strictly the danger
2 Little Life 107 Winn 6-1 May go well
3 Steel Knight 117 Dupps 6-1 Factor if ready
4 Official 112 Clark 10-1 Presters a route
5 Winning Mark 113 Berg 12-1 Moves down here
6 Mariet O. 107 Durando 12-1 Fords race
7 Tolson 110 G. Oro 15-1 All starts poor
8 Schley Goree 117 W. Smith 15-1 Cheap half mile
9 Lady O'Brien 113 Linder 15-1 Florida route winner
10 Pansy's First 107 Walters 20-1 Fair last year
11 Iron Moon 107 Durando 20-1 SCRATCHED
12 Chastain 113 Chastain 8-1 SCRATCHED
13 Play Pence 115 E. Smith 12-1 SCRATCHED
14 Boy Plunker 110 Durando 12-1 SCRATCHED
15 America 115 Polk 12-1 SCRATCHED
16 Ikie 115 Dabson 12-1 SCRATCHED
17 Schley Buck 117 Schmidt 12-1 SCRATCHED
18 Bowman, J. and Mrs. A. S. Bowman entry.
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (all \$1500)
(Mud Selections—Epical, Pay Gold, White Cockade)
P.P. Horse Wt. Jockey P. Odds Comment
1 Epical 113 Durando 2-1 Good Florida race
2 White Cockade 117 Schmidt 4-1 Holds enough class
3 Dulle Robertson 117 Schmidt 4-1 Raced well at Oaklawn
4 Apprehend 117 Shelhamer 6-1 Likes this track
5 Stars 117 Smolinski 10-1 Not out of it
6 Maelike 112 Socca 10-1 Won '39 final at C. T.
7 Prince Turley 117 Dufford 10-1 Good half mile
8 Rob Road 113 Schmidt 12-1 Likes this track
9 Henry's Pick 113 Berg 15-1 Nothing at Fair Grounds
10 Sublimity 113 W. E. Snyder 20-1 Fords race
11 Heraldic 113 Felman 20-1 Good bull finger
12 Frivolous Sal 113 Schmidt 20-1 SCRATCHED
13 Happy House 117 Clark 20-1 SCRATCHED
14 Play Gold 117 Whaley 20-1 SCRATCHED
15 Billy's Polly 117 Webber 20-1 SCRATCHED
16 Mike's Grace 110 Landberg 15-1 SCRATCHED
17 Cupid's Arrow 115 Dupps 15-1 SCRATCHED
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1200, allowances, 3-year-olds, 5 1/4 furlongs:
(Mud Selections—Jennifer, Milligan, Rawson.)
P.P. Horse Wt. Jockey P. Odds Comment
1 Jennifer 119 Durando 5-2 Beat good company at T.
2 Milling 119 Gilbert 4-1 Good races on W. Coast
3 Alton Pass 119 McDonald 6-1 Specdy; may be close
4 Alton Pass 119 No Boy 6-1 Raced well at Oaklawn
5 Ringle 108 Charlton 12-1 Beat good maidens
6 Gus Thor 108 Smith 12-1 Raced well
7 Wood Chopper 108 Dupps 20-1 Away since "Ganett"
8 Alkara 108 P. McDonald 20-1 Won '39 final
9 Sawson 113 Landberg 20-1 SCRATCHED
a Y. Mrs. J. F. Christmas entry.
b H. G. Bedwell and A. C. Stabile entry.
SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles (\$1500-\$1250):
(Mud Selections—Uvalde, Knoxville, Frank Brooks.)
P.P. Horse Wt. Jockey P. Odds Comment
1 Uvalde 114 Durando 8-5 Impressive Tropical score
2 Knoxville 114 Clark 8-5 Improvement likely
3 Frank Brooks 114 Robertson 6-1 Raced well at Oaklawn
4 Broadway Just 115 Friedman 6-1 May be closer
5 Flag Ella 114 Oro 10-1 Must improve
6 War Runner 115 Malillo 10-1 May improve
7 Broken Rhythm 103 Beverly 12-1 No recent line
8 Scoria 114 Dabson 20-1 Poor Florida form
SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles (\$1500-\$1250):
(Mud Selections—The Queen, Howard, Head Hunter.)
P.P. Horse Wt. Jockey P. Odds Comment
1 The Queen 110 Durando 8-5 Ignores Tropical final
2 Head Hunter 110 McDonald 10-1 Prepped at Oaklawn
3 Head Hunter 110 Shelhamer 10-1 Likes this track
4 Molasses B. 114 Webber 5-1 Raced well at Oaklawn
5 Brandon Prince 110 Friedman 10-1 Contented and dangerous
6 Dark May 110 Dupps 10-1 Must improve
7 Fortuna 113 Polk 12-1 Failed at Fair Grounds
8 Abang 119 Dabson 20-1 Outrun at New Orleans
9 Noble Scot 113 No Boy 20-1 SCRATCHED

Program Selections At Bowie Track

1—Sun Ginger, Distant Star, Peace Day.
2—Accidental, Blahlah, Moon Harvest.
3—Steel Knight, Like Life, Lady Orchid.
4—Epical, White Cockade, Apprehend.
5—Rawson, Milligan, Izarra.
6—Frank Brooks, Uvalde, Knoxville.
7—Head Hunter, Brandon Prince, Howard.
Weather clear; track fast.

At Tropical Park

1—Balcony, Ferdinand, Fight On.
2—My First, Lady Sara, Liberty's Love.
3—Socratic, I'm the Guy, Grist.
4—Settler, Mountain Echo, Napoleon Rojo.
5—Commander 2d, Cerise 3d, Sun Mics.
6—Floriana, Handby, Doubt Not.
7—Little Bolo, Neddie Lass, Zelkova.
8—Major Minor, Bachelor's Bow, Deduce.
Weather clear, track fast. First post 2:30 P.M.

Clocker Odds To Socratic

AT TROPICAL PARK
1—Express Light Cruiser, Fight On.
2—My First, I'm the Guy, Eve High.
3—Flying Destiny, Tony Weaver, Unravellid.
4—Commander II, The Thrush, Balcer.
5—Donald Not, Floriana, Handby.
6—Neddie Lass, Little Bolo, Tropical Cat.
7—Major Minor, Deduce, Bachelor's Bow.
BEST BET—Socratic

AT BOWIE

1—Nash's Brown, Haste Back, Sun Ginger.
2—Moon Harvest, Astrea Quest, Blacart.
3—Affirmation, Lady Orchid, Official.
4—White Cockade, Epical, Dabson.
5—Rough Fast, Jennifer, Sun Alice.
6—Uvalde, Scoria, Knoxville.
7—Brandon Prince, The Queen.
BEST BET—Uvalde

Tropical Mutuels

1—2-7 Races \$254.20
1—2-3-7 Races \$354.40
7 Races \$122.50

Early Line, Jockey, Odds At Bowie

FIRST RACE
Silver Voice, 115, Mojana 20-1
a) Glitter Girl, 110, Durando 20-1
Misty Quest, 115, J. Wagner 15-1
Sun Ginger, 115, E. Smith 6-5
Codoli, 115, H. Dabson 5-1
Charafat, 115, Schmidl 15-1
a) Noahs Broom, 115, Dufford 20-1
All Gray, 115, Socca 20-1
Sweet Refrain, 116, Lynch 20-1
Distant Star, 115, Lindberg 3-1
Peace Day, 115, Gilbert 6-1
Tae Anne, 115, Wholey 20-1
a) J. B. Royston and J. E. Murphy entry.

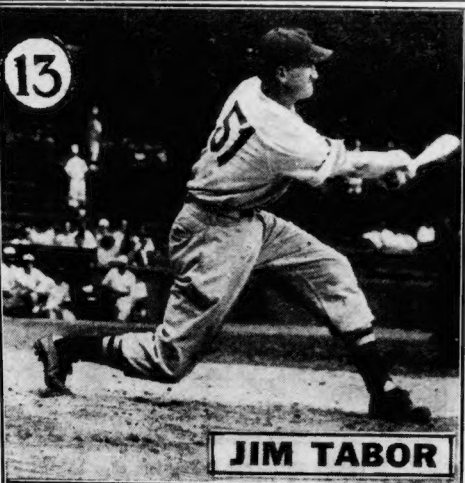
SECOND RACE
Gay Bride, 108, Dufford 20-1
a) Blablah, 108, Durando 5-2
Autumn Quest, 113, McDonald 10-1
Charles F., 110, Schmidl 20-1
Sun Salvator, 118, Fellman 20-1
a) Miss Flit, 104, Winn 20-1
Square Play, 110, Scott 3-1
Accidental, 109, Friedman 6-1
a) Nudge, 113, Goros 20-1
Moon Harvest, 110, Lindberg 4-1
Remolce, 110, Polk 20-1
a) Bullet B., 113, C. Walters 6-1

THIRD RACE
Affirmation, 115, Wholey 4-1
a) Tolson, 110, G. Gros 20-1
Winning Mark, 115, Berg 20-1
a) Official, 112, Clark 4-1
Schley Gore, 117, W. Smith 8-1
a) Earl Knight, 117, Dupps 5-2
a) Scarlet O., 107, Durando 15-1
a) Helike, 107, Winn 4-1
a) Lady Orchid, 112, Lindberg 10-1
a) Fanny's First, 107, C. Walters 20-1

FOURTH RACE
a) White Cockade, 112, McDonald 4-1
a) Epical, 112, Durando 5-2
Dulle, 117, J. Robertson 4-1
a) Cupid's Arrow, 115, Dupps 20-1
a) Salsra, 107, Samolinski 20-1
Maetake, 112, Socca 20-1
Bubble Worth, 115, Fellman 15-1
Prince Turley, 117, Dufford 20-1
Rib Roast, 115, Schmidl 20-1
a) Honeydew, 110, W. Snyder 20-1
Henry's Pick, 115, Mojana 15-1
Apprehend, 117, Lindberg 4-1

FIFTH RACE
a) Rawson, 111, Shelhamer 2-1
a) Jheover, 110, Durando 4-1
a) Joe Thor, 108, E. Smith 4-1
a) Son Altense, 111, Lindberg 20-1
Milfaung, 119, Gilbert 4-1
Wood Chopper, 108, Dupps 5-1
biarra, 108, McDonald 5-1

What's Wrong With This Baseball Contest Picture?



JIM TABOR

Court Tourney At Boys' Club On Tonight

Ringie, 108, Charlton 15-1
b) H. G. Bedwell and A. C. C. Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE
a) Uvalde, 110, Durando 3-1
a) Knoxville, 114, Clark 4-1
Frank Brooke, 115, J. Robertson 5-2
Scoria, 114, Dabson 12-1
a) Broken Rhythm, 106, Byerly 12-1
War Rumer, 115, Millille 12-1
a) Flag Etta, 104, G. Gros 10-1
Broadway Juel, 115, Friedman 5-1

SEVENTH RACE
a) Molasses Bill, 114, Webber 5-1
Head Hunter, 115, Shelhamer 3-1
a) Portunus, 115, Polk 10-1
Alang, 119, Dabson 20-1
Dark May, 110, Dupps 20-1
a) The Queen, 109, Durando 4-1
a) Howard, 115, McDonald 6-1
a) Brandon Prince, 115, Friedman 5-2
a) Apprentice allowance claimed.
5-1 Weather clear, track good.
Post 2:30 p.m. (E. S. T.).

The Boys' Clubs 17th annual amateur basketball tournament will begin tonight at Jordan Memorial Gym, Charlestown, when 26 teams swing into play, with a like number playing tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

No tournament games are scheduled Friday and Saturday, the New England Boys' Clubs' basketball championships taking over on these nights. Tournament play will resume the following Monday when further first round trials will be played.

The games tonight are:

Wildcat A. C. of Framingham vs. Malden Rangers.
Newt A. C. of Quincy vs. Lynn Cobbet Independence.
Idellwell Boys' Club vs. Waltham M. Club.
Braintree Falcons vs. St. Peter's Jrs. of Gloucester.
Reading Sons of Legion vs. Salem Dredgers.
Braintree Foes vs. Waltham Mohawks.
Dedham Millstreams vs. Natik Jewels.
Hochit Hoopsters vs. Chelsea Aces.
Somerville Spartans vs. Chelsea Rams A. C.
Somerville Millionaires vs. Reading Fox Five.
Newton I. A. C. C. vs. Natik Rams.
Attleboro A. C. vs. Dorchester Pharaohs.
Woburn Collegians vs. Sportsman A. C.

N. E. Boys' Club Fives Clash for Title

Leading New England Boys' Clubs basketball teams meet this weekend in the annual invitation championship under the direction of the Boys' Clubs of Boston, at Jordan Memorial Gym, Charlestown.

Eight teams representing the best amateur quintets among Boys' Clubs of Massachusetts and Connecticut, meet Friday night in trial games. Winners meet Saturday morning in the semifinals with the final and championship games Saturday night.

Services Today for George McQuillan

COLUMBUS, O., April 1 (INS)—Funeral services were to be held this afternoon for George McQuillan, 54, who spent 24 of his 54 years as a pitcher in the major and minor leagues.
McQuillan was once known as the "Giant-killer" because of his ability to beat New York when pitching for the Philadelphia Phillies.

MISTAKE

NAME

ADDRESS

PRIZE LIST

- 1—Season Red Sox and Season Bees Baseball Ticket.
- 2—Season Red Sox and Season Bees Baseball Ticket.
- 3—Season Red Sox Baseball Ticket.
- 4—Season Bees Baseball Ticket.
- 5—Season Red Sox Baseball Ticket.
- 6—Season Bees Baseball Ticket.

(Also 100 other prizes of two tickets each to one Bees or Red Sox game)

Contest Rules

- 1-To participate in contest find the ONE mistake made in the accompanying picture and fill in on blank where it reads "mistake."
- 2-Contest pictures will appear for 18 days in Daily Record and Evening American and entries must be in by midnight Tuesday, April 9. You may follow the contest in either of these two papers.
- 3-Contestants must save pictures and submit them all at end of contest. Names and addresses must be filled in on each blank.
- 4-A letter of no more than 100 words on "My Favorite Big League Player" should accompany your entry. Letters will only be judged in the event of a tie.
- 5-All entries become the property of the Daily Record and Evening American.
- 6-The decision of the judges is final.
- 7-Address all entries—"Baseball Contest Editor," Record-American, 8 Winthrop St., Boston.
- 8-Members of the Boston American, Daily Record and Sunday Advertiser and their families are not eligible.

No. 14—Tuesday's Record and American

Curley's Selections At Bowie Track

- 1-Harle Back, Peace Day, Sun Ginger, Silver Voice.
- 2-Blablah, Moon Harvest, Ann Mowles, Emma R.
- 3-Irish Moon, Affirmation, Lady Orchid, Boy Fungus.
- 4-Epical, White Cockade, Playgold, Maetake.
- 5-Jeehoover, Son Altense, Rough Pass, Milfaung.
- 6-Uvalde, Knoxville, Frank Brooke, Scoria.
- 7-Head Hunter, Brandon Prince, Darkmay, The Queen.

BEST BET—EPICAL IN 4TH.

HAROLD F. WALSH
16 YEARS WITH MORNING TELEGRAPH AND DAILY RUNNING HORSE
I implore you not to miss my 3 BONA FIDE COUPS GOING TODAY
a) Bowie, the opening race in my Eastern campaign.
Today's King Horse race in the second race at Bowie and should pay plenty, so get your subscription in early.
\$ Don't Miss the ACE Horse \$
\$ 9 LETTER HORSE \$
In cherry time and all my past years of following horse all about this race. If my theory is correct this 9 Letter Horse will be as my ACE against a mediocre field. If you don't make another wager today... don't miss the Ace horse.
\$ Don't Miss the JACK Horse \$
To read out a perfect day I give you the Jack horse which should prove to be the straw that breaks the camel's back! If my past record makes anything at Bowie, my favorite track.

DO YOU REMEMBER?
These winners at last Bowie meeting
FENELON \$32.00 WON
CHARMING HEROD \$30.10 WON
PALKIN \$24.00 WON
KNOXVILLE \$14.70 WON
LITTLE LADDIE \$14.30 WON
Are only a few of the many I released.
Bowie has always been one of my most successful meetings. Year after year I have turned up the longshots for my followers that have made BOWIE known as the graveyard for favorites.
How Can You Hesitate When Only...
\$2 Pays for 6 DAYS! Service BY MAIL.
Positively nothing more to be lost! Your \$2 gain every day for 6 days. For every extra "Good thing" in years of an extra fee. In fact, I anticipate a SIX LETTER HORSE. Wednesday, April 2nd, and a SEVEN LETTER HORSE on Friday, April 5th, that will go on my ACE horse on the above date... without any extra charge!

SERVICE BEGINS IMMEDIATELY!
Telegraph \$2 for 6 days and get return call telegram with today's Ace, King, Jack and the next 5 days' Complete service BY MAIL. Send immediate orders for Ace Ball or Special Delivery service.
HAROLD F. WALSH
168 W. 34th St. (Dept. 15) N. Y. C.

FORT WAYNE TITLIST

CHICAGO, April 1 (INS)—Central Catholic of Fort Wayne, Ind., tonight won its second straight National High School basketball championship, defeating St. Michael's of Santa Fe, N. M., 35-33, at Loyola University in Chicago.

JAMES TULLY A CODE SERVICE

STRICTLY 2 HORSES DAILY
Next Week's Code Card Ready
Bowie Information Exclusively

\$2 PAYS FOR 6 DAYS
Arrangements have been made to release this service in Code form. Codes will appear daily which eliminate all telegraph expenses and waiting.

SETUP	\$26.40 WON
LITTLE LADDIE	\$14.30 WON
GAMBIT	\$23.10 WON
GOLDEN RAPID	\$24.50 WON
BLACK BUN	\$18.20 WON
CLYDE TOLSON	\$18.00 WON
BUCKET HEAD	\$19.40 WON
PALKIN	\$26.60 WON

The same connections that gave us the above during last Bowie meeting produce another bonny meeting with plenty of longshot winners. Subscribe and get your share of these longshots. We advise playing our two releases in parity.

I do not release a selection of horses. Strictly 2 Horses daily as advertised.

You know you can't beat the racing game handicapping horses. Owners do not reveal the real condition of their horses to insure themselves good odds when they are betting. Today's two horses have that backing of their stables. You know what that means. Subscribe and cash in on two winners expected today.

TODAY'S CODES
BOWIE—DODGE—DE—MR—BC
BOWIE—HUGHES—ST—RC—VT—BB
\$100 FOR \$2
Bowie's opening day at Bowie. Watch my smokes! My horses paid! Watch should pay limit odds. My office crew will wire these two winners immediately. No get aboard and don't your bookmaker's backroll.

Immediate service—No waiting... No delays. Today's releases wired immediately. Code card to follow by mail.

Clients wire \$2 by Western Union or Postal Telegraph for fastest service. To avoid delay in receiving code card be sure to send correct name and address. Address all communications to—

JAMES TULLY
145 Nassau St., New York City

JOCKEY WILLIAM KELLY
Formerly Contract Rider for some of the Country's Leading Stables

I have ridden and worked for the following leading owners and stables—George B. Widener—E. H. Bradley—Ed. Arlington—Al Tempest—Joe Marrone and others.

AN OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME!!
In offering you my service, I come to you under my OWN NAME, with clean hands, and a perfect record of accomplishments. I stand ready to serve YOU in the same capable and efficient manner that made me known to Racing Fans from Coast to Coast. Increased weight alone has been the cause of the fermentation of my riding career. My reputation is unblemished and I intend to keep it that way.

TERMS FOR MY SERVICE \$2 FOR 6 DAYS

THE JOCK KNOWS!!!
Don't be misled. Don't deal with anyone who cannot back up every claim. During my career I have made and still retain the friendship of a great many individuals closely related to Racing. They keep me informed as to what is taking place. I am advised of many contemplated coups, and betting activities. I stand ready to pose along with the GO-TO WIN winners like Saturday Jockey Kelley Had

WITHIN KING NEPTUNE	\$14.60 WON
JAYFCEE DOLAWAY	\$13.30 WON
DARK BEAU	\$18.10 WON
ACQUIN	\$1.10 WON

Friday Jockey Kelley Had
Thursday Jockey Kelley Had
Wednesday Jockey Kelley Had

There's your answer! Longshots are my specialty! From now on resolve not to miss a single day of my service.

MONDAY AT BOWIE WIN WITH KELLEY

Let's go! Monday at Bowie may be a day you will long remember. Get started with my "live horses" today and get off to a WINNING START. No expense to this service as all releases are sent by OVERNIGHT MAIL so as to reach you in plenty of time. I am "high" on TODAY'S ACTION. I know where it comes from and the source that the behind it are set in the habit of making mistakes. They know their business. Out-of-town clients go to your nearest Western Union or Postal Telegraph desk wire \$2 for 6 days service. Send correct name and address to avoid delay in receiving your service.

Jockey Wm. Kelley 38 PARK ROW, SUITE 710 NEW YORK CITY



RAT-A-TAT-TAT—And Larry Pacino beats a merry drum on the light punching bag as he preps for the National amateur ring championships of next week at the Garden. Larry's hands are moving too fast for you to see, in the gym, but Speed-Ray stops the action flawlessly, at 1-100,000th of a second.



BROTHER HELPS OUT—Pat Pacino, left, slips outside young brother Larry's straight right in a gym workout. Pat (remember him and twin Mike, competent pro ringmen a spell back?) is aiding amateur Larry in his drive toward national recognition, and if Larry wins a title next week in the Garden the whole family will have a share in the distinction. Speed-Ray here catches grim determination of Larry, who doesn't miss many shots like this.

Boston American Speed-Ray Photo.

FINAL IRAMERK SHOW ON IN ARENA TONIGHT

A spectacular season of open amateur fight shows under the guidance of the Irish American A. A. whirls beneath the finish wire tonight at the Arena.

Bouts in eight championship classes tonight will serve fans as a final warmup for the Nationals next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Garden.

Already a strong team has arrived from far off Hawaii for the Nationals, and these boys will be guests at the Iramerk show tonight.

Bouts will be aged in classes from flyweight to heavyweight. When the lists were closed last night there were 52 entries, which means plenty of leather tossing in the Arena.

ABLE BOXERS IN ACTION

All contestants must report at the Arena at 6 o'clock tonight to weigh in and pass physical examination. The show will get under way at 8:30, and it will be close to midnight before the final award has been made.

All classes on tonight's card are filled with youngsters who all season have displayed fighting power in the weekly "Irish" offerings.

Among the contenders tonight are: Glen Crowley, Dorchester; Joe Landry, Gardner; Les Nicoli, Cambridge and Peter Stacey, Revere, in the 112 pounds; Paul Morello, Haverhill; Phil Sheehan, Newburyport; William DeBarros, Onset and Ray Fournier, Manchester, N. H. and Frank Martin, Plymouth, in the 118; Pat Rafferty, Lynn; Manuel Roderick, Falmouth and Henry Urban, Ware in the featherweight class.

In the lightweight class are such stiff punchers as Fred Crowley, Dorchester; John Connolly, Dorchester; Tom Ranier, Winchester; Paul Bangs, Cambridge and Tony Brenzi, Malden.

MANY WELTERS

The welterweight division has the largest number of entries with Vince Sardo, Revere; Wm. Cushing, Brookline; Mike Cocozza, Haverhill; Tom Broderick, Roslindale; Nats Nelson, Roxbury; William Kosmo, Boston; John Tixeria, Wareham; Arthur Morris, Boston; Bob Bonana, Malden; Tony Ferliti, Revere; Joe Pilvatis, Cambridge, and Henry Marcotte, South Boston.

Among the middleweights are Tom Connerty, Jamaica Plain; John Lycurgus, Boston; Ed Duran, Woburn; Anthony Bonano, Malden; Leo LeBlanc, Gardner, and Bob Kerr, U. S. S. Ingham. In the 175 pounds class are Ken Bixby, Haverhill; Art Wilson, Cambridge, and Ralph Santosuosso, Chelsea.

Eight heavyweights are listed:

Ralph Williams, Revere; Leo Silva, South Boston; John Regan, Roxbury; Pat Candellane, East Boston; Joe Cataldo, Revere; John Bagley, Jamaica Plain; Pete Nicoletta, Cambridge, and John Pretzla, Boston.

Boys' Club Tank Meet Saturday

The Bristol, Ct. and New Haven Boys' clubs today sent entries for the New England Boys' Club championship tank meet of Saturday at the Harvard pool.

The New Haven Boys' Club Medley Relay team is defending its title in that event and looks like a repeater. John Slab swims the backstroke leg, James Tokartz the breaststroke and Harry Celotto anchors with the freestyle.

The Bristol Club is banking on Ed Wemer in the 150 yard Backstroke and 300 yards Individual Medley.

Florida Grid Post to Lieb

GAINESVILLE, Fla., April 1 (AP)—The State Board of Control today appointed Thomas J. Lieb, one-time assistant to Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, head football coach at the University of Florida. Lieb, a resident of Venice, Cal., was coach at Loyola University at Los Angeles until March, 1939, when he resigned because of the illness of his wife, who since has died.

His appointment, effective April 15, 1939, will run through December 31, 1942. Members of the present football coaching staff, Harold Williams and Walter Milligan, will be retained for the coming season.

Bob Feller Stars As Indians Win

ATLANTA, Ga., March 31 (AP)—Strong on the mound but weak at the plate, the Cleveland Indians nosed out Atlanta of the Southern Association 2 to 0 for their 11th victory in 15 spring games.

Both Feller and Al Smith held the Southerners to four hits, one less than the Tribe collected off two opposing hurlers, only one Indian run was earned.

Feller, who yielded three of the Crackers' four hits, and his veteran left-handed staffmate allowed only one man to reach second base.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



IT'S SPRING! B. A. A. MARATHON NEWS OUT

Tom Kanaly, efficient director of the B. A. A. 26-mile gallop since 1921, opened his marathon tubthumping this spring day with release of the first batch of entries he has received for the April 19 footrace classic.

This race of two weeks from Friday will be the 44th staged by the Unicorn Club. Tom revealed today that it will be one of the best, with all the seasoned marathon stars on deck and a flock of promising youngsters to push the oldsters.

Kanally further stated that he had received many requests from marathoners in Canada and that the Canadian entry will be up to the usual high standard again this year.

Entries close April 12. The closing date of entries for the 44th Annual B. A. A. Run is Friday, April 12, and all runners are urged to get their signed blanks in on or before that date.

Among requirements for entering are that all competitors must be registered in the Amateur Athletic Union and that each entrant must be over 18 years of age.

Runners contemplating a try at this year's B. A. A. Marathon who are not registered, can do so by applying to J. Frank Facey, 36 Prospect st., Cambridge. That applies only to athletes residing within the confines of the New England Association of the B. A. U.

FASKELL TRIES AGAIN
The entries announced included Anthony J. Faskell, North Medford Club, 19th in 1939; Frank Simone, North Medford Club; Clovis Bourdela, Brockton Brake Club, one of the oldest entrants in the race in years of consecutive competition; Charles T. Passales, Brookline; Lloyd Evans, Verdun, P. Q., 15th last year; Paul Siddell, Springfield; Peter R. Gough, Toronto, Canada; Walter V. Hansen, Bird Club, East Walpole; Clarence W. Bowley, Jr., Winterport, Maine, and Sinclair L. Crosby, Belleville, N. S., Canada.

The record for the B. A. A. Marathon course is 2 hours, 28 minutes, 51 4-5 seconds, established in 1939 by "Tarzan" Brown of Westerly, R. I.

CORAL CABLES, Fla.—J. C. Best's Within runs off with Viscaya Stakes for juvenile fillies to pay \$14.60 for \$2.

CAMDEN, S. C.—Paul Mellon's Facion Fighter beats Mrs. Eva S. Spillman's Postma home by four lengths to become first two-time winner of Carolina cup steeplechase.

SAN FRANCISCO—A \$60.60 for \$2 outsider, C. S. Howard's Rackaback, takes Tanforan Debutante Stakes for 2-year-old fillies.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Oklahoma A. and M. for fourth year wins NCAA wrestling championship with 24 points.

LEARN TO DANCE! ENROLL NOW!
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., Cor. 52nd
Hessel Steps, Beginners a Specialty
15 Private Lessons \$5
Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.



Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

JOE LOUIS WILL ruin his own standing as a great champion as well as bring irreparable harm to the boxing game if he meets any more opponents of the type of Johnny Paychek of Des Moines, Iowa, whom he knocked out in two rounds after scoring with four knockdowns.

It was a disgusted fight crowd that saw Paychek's legs tremble as he entered the ring to fight Louis, and who later saw the baldish citizen from Des Moines put on one of the fastest running exhibitions ever witnessed in a heavyweight championship bout. If they didn't have ropes around the Garden ring, Paychek would probably have run all the way back to Iowa.

"Why blame Louis?" you ask.

Because he knew as well as this writer did that Paychek couldn't fight. In our pre-fight story in this newspaper, we stated that Louis would win inside of three rounds, and that he would get the thing over quickly if he decided to get the night plane to Detroit. Louis was on the 11:40 p. m. plane from New York to Detroit. He didn't even get a sweat up during the bout, and he didn't bother taking a shower as he hastened to get his plane.

Asked about the bout Louis replied:

"It was like a vacation."

Bill Brown, veteran member of the New York Athletic Commission, was the picture of disgust as he watched a booing crowd leave the Garden.

"I was against the bout from the start," said Bill, "but I was out-voted. I once said Max Baer was a bum, and he later proved I was right. Paychek is a bigger bum than Baer."

The Paychek management was frank in admitting after the bout they wouldn't have taken the match if they had not believed it would have drawn \$100,000 net. That would have given \$20,000 instead of the \$9954 that went to the Des Moines sprinter.

Paychek Admitted His Nerves Cracked

AFTER THE bout when he once more regained control of himself, Paychek admitted that his nerves cracked as he waited in his dressing room to enter the ring.

"I began to feel awfully funny," Paychek confessed. "When I got into the ring I was very nervous, and couldn't do anything. Something kept telling me to throw my right hand, but I just couldn't let it go."

A member of the Broadway strong arm squad who had been assigned to take Paychek from his hotel to the Garden dressing room told me that Johnny was all right when he started for the Garden.

"Once in the dressing room Paychek began to get nervous," said the detective. "By the time he was ready for the ring Paychek was almost in a state of nervous collapse. As we passed Mike Jacobs on our way to the ring, I stopped and whispered to the promoter that Paychek's nerves had him licked and that he wouldn't be able to make any kind of a showing against the champion."

"Paychek seemed relieved when it was all over, and he was back at his hotel. He was like a person who has awakened after a frightful dream."

Jimmy Johnson was one of the few persons who had a kind word for Paychek.

"How would you feel if you were walking into an alley where you knew a tiger was waiting to claw you to pieces?" demanded Johnson. "Louis is a ring tiger, and Paychek's common sense told him he was fighting over his head."

Louis Should Only Meet Leading Contender

MIKE JACOBS and the Garden like to keep in action, but they should not be permitted to do so at the expense of the boxing game. Even though Louis is very helpful in taking care of a heavy rental, the "Brown Bomber" should not be allowed to open fire with his fists of iron unless he is pitted against the leading heavyweight contender.

Let Tony Galento, Max Baer, Arturo Godoy, Bob Pastor and other heavyweight hopefuls battle in an elimination tournament, and then send the winner against Louis. The public then might get some kind of a fight for its money.

I would not blame anybody who paid \$16.50 for a ringside seat for the Louis-Paychek farce to demand that District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey get their money back for them.

The circus opens at the New York Garden on Friday. They should have saved the Louis-Paychek thing for a side show. With the usual 25-cent side show price.

Paychek Accepted on Western Record

PAYCHEK was accepted in New York on his Western knock-out record. If the boxing solons and promoters had taken the trouble to look up Paychek's record they would have found that he was boxing as an amateur in 1933, and that most of his victims during the last year were of the stumble bum variety.

Nobody seemed to care to do any ring research work as far as Paychek was concerned. He was brought into New York with the Finnish Relief Fund as a front. We are glad to see the Finnish Relief Fund get as much money as possible, but the boxing game should have offered this splendid charity a real show rather than a comedy act.

They'll Do It Every Time

~*~

Hatlo

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EVENING AMERICAN, MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1940



GREAT BOWLING MARKS TOURNEY AS BIG FIELD FIGHTS FOR TITLES

Continued from Page 34

tries are greater than ever before. The prize list this year is actually much more impressive than ever in the history of the championships.

For example, the winners of the men's amateur singles and women's amateur singles will each receive a beautiful trophy, a diamond studded medal and an Elgin wrist watch.

The runnerup in the men's singles will receive a gold medal and a suit of clothes, while the ladies' runnerup will also get a gold medal and a smartly designed spring frock.

OTHER AWARDS

Another dress will go to the woman who finishes third in women's singles and a second suit of clothes will go to the boy who finishes second in the juvenile division.

In addition, there will be diamond studded medals given to every amateur winner, gold and silver medals to those finishing second and third and bronze awards to the next 17 in each amateur class.

Nine more wrist watches will go to nine amateur winners. In the open classes, these keglers will be rolling for cash purses only.

And that, in brief, is the prize list.

You can win one or more of these awards as well as anybody else. Past entries are still being accepted, but the committee may stop this method before the week is over, so don't delay any longer. GET YOUR ENTRY IN TODAY.

MONDAY, APRIL 1

BOYS' SINGLES

George LaCasse, Mattapan 1:00
Anthony Previte, Lawrence 3:45

PINBOYS' SINGLES

Walter Saunders, Boston 12:00

COLLEGE SINGLES

Lawrence Perry, Newport, R. I. 5:00

MEN'S SINGLES

A. H. Baker, Providence R. I. 11:30 P. M.

Gordon Woodhead, Newport, R. I. 5:00

John Darrell, Dorchester 6:30

John McMan, Cambridge 8:00

Frank Mandella, Cambridge 8:00

Richard Cabral, Dorchester 8:00

William W. Dunn, Quincy 9:00

Frank Metcalf, Dorchester 8:30

MEN'S DOUBLES

Gordon Woodhead, Newport, R. I. 7:00

Lawrence Perry, Newport, R. I. 7:00

Richard Henry, Allston 8:00

Edward Burke, Allston 8:00

MEN'S TEAM

J. & K. Tins Co., Hudson 8:00

MIXED DOUBLES

Frank Metcalf, Dorchester 9:00

Ide Tullo, Roslindale 8:30

LADIES' SINGLES

Ruth Corbin, Quincy 5:00

LADIES' TEAMS

Hotel Statler Team 3, Boston 8:00

MEN'S SINGLES

Fred Schulte, Newton 8:00

George Gregory, Roslindale 8:00

Edward Doherty, Brighton 6:15

David Freeman, Roxbury 6:15

Hyman Weinbaum, Roxbury 6:15

David Reinstein, Back Bay 7:00

MIXED DOUBLES

George Anderson, Cambridge 7:00

Marie Carle, Cambridge 8:30

George Judkins, Woburn 8:00

Oscar Heinrich, Arlington 9:00

Mary Frank, Arlington 9:00

John Hunt, Hingham 9:00

Ruth Marquard, Hingham 9:00

Tom Smyth, Watertown 9:00

Mary Doolittle, St. Louis 9:00

Charles Belcey, Boston 9:00

Theresa Mullen, Boston 9:00

MEN'S TEAMS (AMATEUR)

Charles' Diner Five, Attleboro 5:00

O'Connell' Pontiac Five, So. B. 8:40

Jones' Champions, E. Boston 8:30

F. M. Tommy Leahy's Pets, Hingham 9:00

Standard Auto Parts, Waltham 9:00

Nicholson hits

Two as Cubs Win

PHOENIX, Arizona, April 1

(AP)—Bill Nicholson personally conducted the Chicago Cubs to a

7 to 6 victory over the White Sox

today with two home runs that

drove in six runs.

Nicholson hit his first homer in

the fifth inning, scoring Bill Her-

man and Augie Galan ahead of

him. He duplicated the feat in

the sixth, sending the same two

runners home.

Actor Ray Parker Is Serious About His Hair



BOSTON, March 30 (JW)—Ray Parker, famous stage and screen star now starring in "Mulatto," at the Copley Theatre, is an excellent actor to millions but he is serious about his hair. Because he wants to be sure of retaining his elegant head of hair he does as so many other leaders in the entertainment and business worlds have—he consults and takes treatment from John E. Warner. Business today places a high premium on personal appearance, and if you are losing your hair you should, in your own best interests, find out if John E. Warner can help you. Statistics show that 85% of all baldness is due to local scalp conditions which can be checked and corrected if caught in time. But John E. Warner will not accept any case for treatment where the applicant is bald or the hair is too far gone. There is no charge for a private consultation and scalp examination. His offices are conveniently located at 515 Washington Street, near the corner of West Street (opposite R. H. White's), Suite 710-715. Phone Hub. 1705. Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M., daily—Saturdays to 6 P. M. Fees for treatment are moderate. There is a separate department for women. Adv.

DIVER TO SEEK BODY IN QUARRY

STORY ON PAGE 2

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Treas., April 1 (AP)
Balance 2,514,043,022
Receipts 27,694,237
CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

Entered as second-class matter
at Boston Postoffice

BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1940

Copyright, 1940, by N. E.
Newspaper Publishing Co.

FAIR
SUNNY
CLOUDY
LAST 24 HOURS
NEW FIRST 24 HOURS
MAY 1-10 APR 1-10 APR 1-10



Tornado's Aftermath—Flattened houses and stripped trees are all that remain after a tornado swept the tiny fishing village of Pierre Part, Louisiana, leaving an estimated 10 dead in its wake. School in which 300 children were concentrated was mercifully spared.
International News Photo



Co-Ed's Mother Collapses—In a state of collapse, Mrs. Hattie Taylor, mother of slain Rachel Taylor, is assisted from auto during funeral services at Cape May Court House, N. J. Police are still hunting the brutal slayer of the 17-year-old co-ed.
International News Photo

STORY ON PAGE 5



Secret Bride—Adelaide Moffett, society songstress, revealed herself as the secret bride of William P. Buckner, Jr., now in prison for bond swindle. Couple are shown in intimate pose above.
STORY ON PAGE 3